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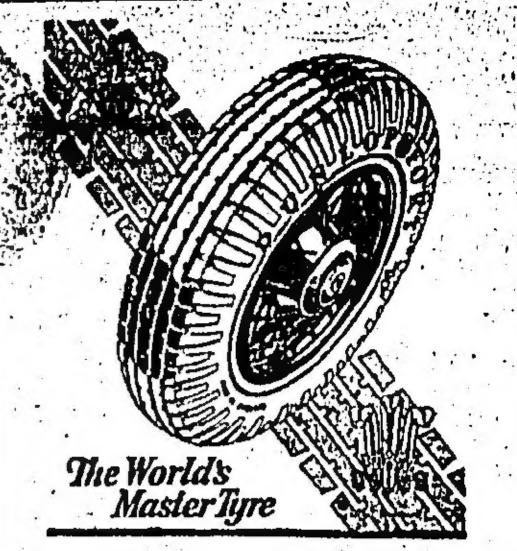
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GUARD SUEZ

170 BATTLE PLANES ARRIVE

ITALY PREPARED FOR EVENTUALITIES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Rome, Sept. 26.

FRIENDLY

WARNING

TO ITALY

GIVING HOSTAGES

TO FORTUNE

BRITAIN MUST

RE-ARM

(Special to "Telegraph")

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A grave warning to Signor

"The risk Italy is running

might continue for years," he

to keep out of what might be a

question of isolated British action.

He believed the whole country, in-

deed the whole Empire, was ready

to support His Majesty's Govern-

ment in making their contribution

He declared it would be an

The United Press quotes Mr.

"In view of the international

(Continued on Page 7.)

Churchill further.

to the authority of the League.

London, Sept. 26.

The best informed authorities here interpret the League of Nations' Council action as meaning that it will be a matter of days before steps are taken at Geneva which will force Italy to resign her League membership, accept the Committee of Five's solution, or a solution offered by the Council which may be less generous to Rome.

The same authority stated, that serious developments were expected, but that Italy was prepared for British attitude generally favours eventualities.

Meanwhile, Geneva has reminded Rome that Article situations must be met when they XII of the Covenant prevents Italy waging war until arise. after three months have elapsed from the time the French enquiry, following Sir Council issues its report and recommendations.

It is learned from Alexandria that 170 Royal Air Force planes ? have arrived to defend the Suez Canal.

London markets have rallied. following the developments at Geneva which showed that Britain will not be forced to act alone. -Paris,-at-this-juncture,-learns that diplomats in France, are of the opinion that no 1936 naval conference is possible in view of the international situation.

From Addis Ababa comes the statement that reliable sources believe there are sufficient warriors stationed on the frontier to repulse the Italians' first attack. if it should come.

The Pope, meanwhile, will broadcast a radio address to-night to the Eucharistic Conference at . Cleveland, and will discuss the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.—United Press.

AEGEAN ACTIVITY

Athens, Sept. 26.

Mussolini of the risk he was run--Large numbers of persons have ning was uttered by Mr. Winston been detained at Rhodes by the Churchill, M.P., speaking here Italian authorities for discussing to-night. , politics and upholding the attitude of Britain in the present crisis, according to reports received here, friend of Italy.

Some 1,500 troops are stated to have arrived at Astropali Island, man and wise a ruler as Mussolini after his arduous election carain the Dodecanese group, and are should be willing, and even eager, onign.

preventing Greek people departing lion men upon a barren shore on a round-the-world trip." for non-Italian shores.

other islands. The arrival of 28 command of the sea, is giving for a week. He will probably visit seeking the ultimate restoration aeroplanes, and two warships of hostages to fortune in a manner Canton. small tonnage at Carpathos, where unparalleled in history. troops and artillery are expected, are making necessary the commandeering of large houses and every cassa of any size. These stops are being taken in view of the expected arrival of troops.

deadly trap." There has been a concentration at Calymnos of numbers of aircraft, submarines and torpedo that the British Government had tinue to America by the President bonts .- Reuter.

CAMPBELL QUITS SPEED DRIVING

WON'T RACE UNLESS RECORD BROKEN

London, Sept. 26. Sir Malcolm Campbell says he dispute.-Renter Special. has promised his wife that he will abandon speed racing unless some foreigner exceeds the record of over 301 miles per hour which he situation," he asserted, "Britain set up in Bluebird over the Utah must re-arm. Germany is resalt flats recently .- United Press.

REFUSES FRENCH REQUEST

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PROMISE OF SANCTIONS

COMPLICATION OF CRISIS

WILL FRANCE BACK DOWN?

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, Sept. 26.

The Foreign Office has handed to M. Corbin, the French Ambagsador to Britain, the British Government's Note refusing to give to France my advance arsurance of military support against Germany, or any other

European aggressor. The Note emphasises that the collective actions against any aggressor, but theoretical future

The Note was an answer to the Samuel Hoare's speech at Geneva. outlining Britain's attitude with respect to sanctions in the Italo-

COMPLICATES POSITION

Ethiopian dispute.

Dilplomats view the reply as complicating France's position regarding sanctions against Italy. It is believed that the recent Anglo-German naval accord may have modified Britain's position since the three-Power talks at Stresa, making specific assurances impossible.—United Press.

QUEZON VISITS COLONY

WANTS TO REST FOR A WEEK

GOING TO CANTON

Senor Manuel Quezon, Pre-He said he spoke as a firm sident-elect of the Philippines, arrived here this morning aboard the President Jefferson "I am surprised that so great a Maniia, feeling much refreshed

erecting temporary fortifications: to put a gallant nation into such lille refused a long interview. Torpedo boats are stated to be an uncomfortable military and saying: "I am here for a rest patrolling the islands searching financial position. To cast an and to see off my friends, Senor for suspected craft and they are army of nearly a quarter of a mil- and Mrs. Carlos Romulo, who are ing. allowance for currency

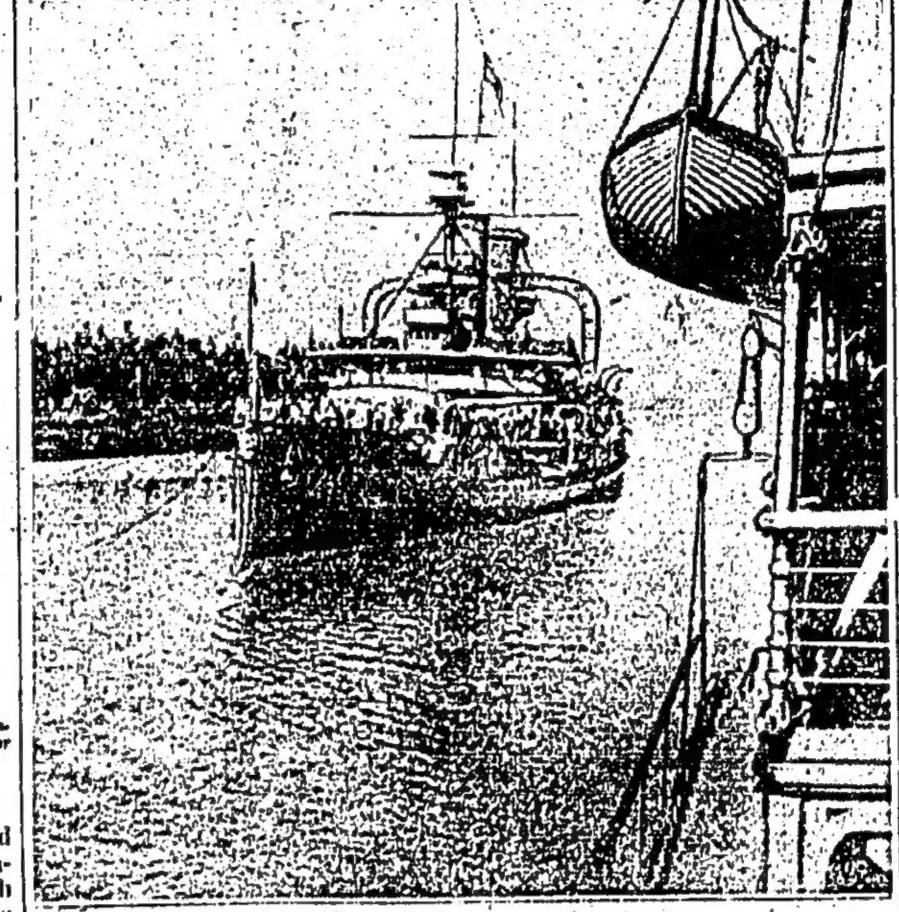
2,000 miles from home, against the | Senor Quezon is staying at the Developments are reported from goodwill of the world and without Peninsula Hotel and is remaining

Mr. Churchill welcomed the fact accompanied by his wife, will con- Press. made it clear that there was no Jesterson.

KING AND QUEEN

London, Sept. 26.

ment, of the present dangerous on Saturday. England, to the marriage of the may be reviewed at short notice.



Britain is taking precaution's for the protection of the Sucz Canal. It is reported to-day that 170 war planes have been despatched for the purpose. Picture shows a Britain warship in the

WORLD

ECONOMIC

PARLEY?

CONTEMPLATED AT

GENEVA.

UNANIMITY

There are indications here that

The Technical Commission has

finished its work, but before ad-

journing it adopted a report on

world trade, presented by the re-

porteur, Mhr. Lanschot of Holland.

This report is regarded as be-

ing of the greatest importance be-

cause it registers a measure of

agreement almost unprecedented

between the various nations as to

the ills from which trade is suf-

ering and the steps which should

he taken to remedy the situation.

The report points to the rumous

persistent in the lobbies at Geneva

that an attempt will soon be made

to reopen the World Economic

No Loan To

Italy

AID DENIED

Rumours which, have been

The rumours appear to have

arisen owing to confusion from

the arrangement whereby French

current recently to the effect that

granted to Italy are denied.

Paris, Sept. 26.

Conference.-Reuter.

efforts may soon be made to organ-

ise the World Economic Confer-

NATIONS

NEAR

Geneva, Sept. 26.

SILVER **PURCHASE** CONTINUES

BILLION OUNCES TO BE BOUGHT

AMERICA'S PLANS

Washington, Sept. 26.

Senator King, after a call at the White House, said President Roosevelt was "satisfied" with the administration of the Silver Pur- ence. chase Act.

In view of this statement, Senator King expects that the meeting of the special Senate Silver Committee scheduled to be held at Salt Lake City on October 12 would not recommend modification of the Act. .

Senator King added that purchases so far have exceeded 400, 000,000 ounces, and acquisitions by purchase and otherwise would probably reach a billion ounces Inter.-Reuter.

STABLISATION FAVOURED

Geneva, Sept. 26.

The League Economic Commission has formally approved the Franco-British stabilisation compromise, and will recommend bilateral agreements embodying a reduction of trade barriers, makfluctuations.

It is stated that all Governments of the gold standard have recom- RUMOUR OF FRENCH Senor Quezon has come here mended that before it is reto find peace and quiet and to established, the nations should have a short rest, and also to see make an effort to reduce tariffs. off to America his friend Mr. The wording of the recommendagrateful to Britain for helping her Carlos P. Romulo who is en route tions is such as to permit quick to attend the Robary International revision in the event of the cur-Convention to be held on Ocober rencies of the signatory nations 20 at Chicago, Mr. Romulo, who is varying considerably. - United a private French loan has been

ASSEMBLY APPROVES

London, Sept. 26.

banks are taking over 500,000,000 The Second Commission of the france' worth of French Rentes League Assembly to-day adopted the resolution moved on Tuesday from the Italian Government. by the British member, Dr. Leslie is believed that these Rentes will Burgin, Parliamentary Secretary to be placed with the French public. The King and Queen will con- the Board of Trade, recommending -Reuter-Special. immense gain for the safety of clude their holiday in Scotland to- that Government should conclude all countries if the League was morrow. They will travel by bilateral agreements based on the able to effect a peaceful settle- Royal train to London, arriving most-favoured-nation clause, with the object of encouraging freer On Thursday next, the King trade, subject, if necessary, to a will hold a Privy Council at Buck- provision that in the event of a ingham Palace at which, it is ex- large variation in the rate of expected, he will give his formal change between the currencis of the

to remove impediments to world trade need not wait on restoration of the gold standard. The Assembly is expected to con-

international gold standard, but

points out that effective measures

consent, under the Great Seal of contracting parties, the agreements clude its business to-morrow, but in view of the international situat-Duke of Gloucester.—British Wire- The preamble recognised as the lon it will adjourn without ultimate objective a return to the dissolving. British Wireless.

DIMINISH

ITALY UNMOVED BY GENEVA STAND

HARSHER FORMULA FOR LIKELY SETTLEMENT

Paris, Sept. 26.

Hopes for the success of the Geneva talks and that their outcome will be a formula which will make possible the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel, are steadily diminishing.

Le Temps, one of the best-informed Paris newspapers, in an editorial, declares: "Nothing is yet saved; all is not lost."

While it is generally agreed that there will be a breathing spell of ten or fifteen days for negotiations before sanctions procedure commences, the opposition of many members of the League to the Committee of Five's report is regarded by some as not encouraging. They draw from it the conclusion that the Council Committee's recommendations for settlement of the affair. will be even less generous to Italy than those which the Committee of Five achieved.—Reuter.

WAPPING BLAZE SPREADS

-24-HOUR-BATTLE-IN LONDON

ENORMOUS LOSSES

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enges Ordinance, 1894. Received, September. London, Sept. 26. Twenty-four hours after the alarm had been given, the sevenstoried warehouse at the Colonial

the biggest riverside blazes seen is the fourth paragraph of Article in London for many years, to-day XVI, providing for exclusion from spread to an adjoining warehouse the League of any member violatcontaining stocks of tea, but ing one or any of the underscores of firemen rushed to the takings of the Covenant. building, checking the flames before they reached the stocks.

During the day, the roadway was blocked by huge masses 'of masonry which crashed down from the burning building. An explosion which accompanied burst of frame alarmed the dwellers of near-by tenements this afternoon, but nobody was injured.

this evening: "We have still a under Clause Four of Article XV long fight ahead, but we are rea- of the Covenant, involves presonably sure that we have saved paration for the publication of a the tea warehouse."

The loss is already over £1,000,-000 .- Renter Special.

PRECARIOUS JOB

A British Wireless message states that firemen were still at work seeking to subdue the flames, the Gran Chace War and the Sinewhich, though under control, continue to burn flercely through the lower floors, with occasional explosions. The walls are gradual ly collapsing and the street is flowing with liquid rubber from burnt stores.

River floats continue their attack on the burning building and firemen are perched precariously on cranes on adjacent wharfs. Fire 'engines from all British Wireless.

FOREGONE CONCLUSION

Rome, Sept. 26. To-day's proceedings at Geneva". were regarded as a foregone conclusion here to-night and drew very little comment.

Authoritative quarters informed Reuter that the Italian delegation would stay at Geneva and patiently await the outcome of the Committee's deliberations. __"But-we-have-not-much-hope,"

a spokesman said. It is declared here that one committee has succeeded another in the true "Geneva tradition." but that the second Committee begins its work with Italy in a very much stronger position since the report of the Committee of Five recognised the inability of Ethiopia to manage its own affaire.

TWO ALTERNATIVES

Writing in the Giornal d'Italia, Gayda says there are two ways in which the Covenant can be applied to the dispute. One is by the application of the first three para-Wharf, Wapping, is still blazing, graphs of Article XVI, which opponents of Italy's action hold The outbreak, which is one of justified sanctions. But the other

> In this instance the Covenant would be applied against Ethiopia, he pointed out. He also discussed Article XIX. -Reuter.

LEAGUE DECISION

Geneva, Sept. 26.

The decision which the Lengue Council reached at to-day's meeting, to take action with reference Fire brigade officers declared to the Italo-Ethiopian disputereport containing a statement of the facts of the dispute and recommendations which are deemed

This is not the first time the Council has decided upon such a course. Exactly the same procedure was adopted in the case of

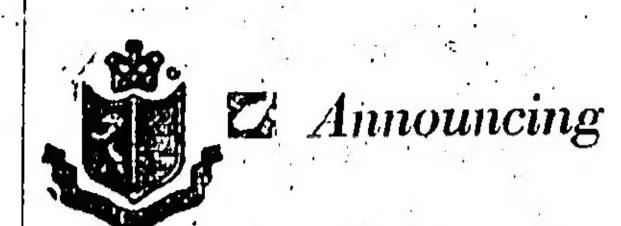
Japanese dispute. Britain also once invoked action under Article XV in an oil dispute with Iran which was finally settled by negotiation .- Reuter.

ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGNS

Washington, Sept. 26.

President Roosevelt leaves toparts of London and the suburbs night on his election campaign were arriving during the day, through the West, and makes his bringing men to relieve those who first speech at Fremont, Nebraska, have been on continuous dut for Saturday. He will bo in Los long hours and a few of whom Angles on Monday, Hollywood on: have suffered minor injuries .- Tuesday and San Diego on Wednesday,-United Press.





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SPANKED FOR NOT HOIST-ING IN OBEYING ORDERS THE OYST-



The oyster season commenced on September 1, the first month since April with the letter "R" in it. A crowd of holiday-makers are helping these English fishermen to haul in the first catch of the season.

Film Stars Still Twinkle After Quarter Of Century

'NEVER SAY DIE" ARTISTS OF SCREEN

Film fans, choking with emotion, frequently read harrowing tales of stars who twinkle for a while in the Hollywood firmament and then sink into dire poverty and obscurity.

But fact is stranger (and more reliable) than sob fiction, for there are no fewer than fifty-seven outstanding favourites of twenty years ago who are still earning from U.S. U.S.\$1,000 to U.S.\$5,000 weekly.

On analysis, it appears that | the men whose popularity has endured outnumber the women by three to one.

Listen to these for a glittering constellation, still high in the heavens—Charlie Chaplin, Lionel Barrymore, George Arliss, Richard Dix, Warner Baxter and Tom Mix.

Enchantresses Still

And what about Richard Barthelmess, John Gilbert, Ralph Graves, Rod La Rocque, Conrad Nagel and Ben Lyon, all leads around 1918, who still play their love scenes with the oldtime pep and passion?

Among the women, Mary Pickford, though inactive for the past two 'years, is by no means a "has-been," while Evelyn Brent, Marion Davies, Lila-Lee-and-Gloria-Swanson. still enchant their male fans, after seventeen years of star-

All of these players (as Variety, the American theatre newspaper points out) manage SURVIVED TRIBAL WAR to refute the contention that the life of a picture favourite is

of short duration. held a prominent position for as torture and slavery, is the long as a quarter of a century. | central figure here at the jubilee Which proves that the public of the French Protestant Mission taste is not always fickle.

Were You Right? Answers to Knowledge Tests On Page 3

1. George IV.

2. Dugong and grampus. 3. Michigan, U.S.A. 4. Britain, France, and Holland.

5. Scuppers.

.6. St. Alban. 7. Russia (2,470,000 square

miles). 8. Brandy, turpentine, and ice. 9. Arachne.

lake in South America is up in the Andes, nearly 21/2 miles above the sea. It is 180 miles long with an average width of 30 miles.



a warrior of the screen as Iron Duke

was at Waterloo. MAN WHO WROTE A LANGUAGE

Sefuls, Barotseland, Sept. 15.

'A man who wrote a language' and who survived days of violent In some cases these stars have tribal warfare, witch doctors, which has in 50 years converted this part of Africa from heathenism.

He is the Rev. Adolphe Jalla, who joined the mission in 1889, four years after an expedition led by Francois Coillard and his Scottish wife had crossed the Zambesi into this territory and established the Mission Station. Mr. Jalla recently wrote the Sikololo dialect—previously only spoken. By this he has been able to translate the New Testament into it for the natives, and to produce a vocabulary gram-10. Lake Titicaea, the largest mar and other books for use in schools. Honorary Companion-

ship of the British Empire was

conferred on him by the King

this year.—Reuter.

THRASHED THE KING THE KING SAID "I DESERVED TOO" Johannesburg, Sept. 10.

FARMER

STORY of how an once saved the King from serious injury and thrashed him with a whip—is told by a correspondent to a Johannesburg newspaper.

The farmer arranged a shooting trip for naval cadets from the Cape. The cadets included the King, then fourteen-year-old Prince George, and his brother the Duke of Clarence.

The party set off in a mule wagon, and the farmer gave instructions that nobody should shoot without his permission.

The Prince Fell Off Suddenly a buck appeared, and Prince George, forgetting what the farmer had said, fired.

The mules jumped, the wagon jolted, and the boy Prince fell off. The farmer just managed to turn the wagon aside so that the back wheel missed the Prince.

Then, beside himself with anger the old man advanced on the sprawling boy and struck him with his whip,

The hunt continued, and the inident was forgotten in the excitement of a good day's shooting. Years later Prince George, then Prince of Wales, visited South Africa again. He gave a luncheon to the old farmer and introduced him to the Princess of Wales (Queen Mary) as "the only man

"And," said the Prince, "a better and more deserved spanking no king's son ever had."

who ever thrashed a British

VINDICATION— AFTER 15 YEARS

HOW ENGLISH TYPIST SAVED HER LOVER London, Sept. 15.

FTER 15 years, an Englishwoman who followed her French sweetheart to the dreaded Devil's Isle penal settlements, has been instrumental in

securing his vindication. Fifteen years ago Henri Laquadec was condemned to death for murder, and the sentence was only committed to one of transporta-

tion for life after much agitation. At the trial Miss Emily Hawke, a typist with a British mineral water firm in France, swore that at the time of the murder Laquadec was with her, but the 15 Do you want this Hertfordshire police denied this.

Later, however, she obtained permission to undertake nursing in the hospitals of the island of Saint Laurent du Maroni, one of the penal settlements.

island was one named David Legros, who was afflicted with a 25 They must be good or I cannot form of leprosy.

No nurse could be found for him until Miss Hawke volunteered. Then, as he lay dying, he confessed, in the presence of Miss Hawke and a priest, to having shot a man in Paris and allowed an innocent man to take the blame.

As his story unfolded, Miss Hawke suddenly realised that this dying convict was the perpetrator of the crime for which her sweetheart had been wrong-Her devotion had met its reward. ly sentenced.

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1754. If They Dug Up The Bones.

Julius Cacsar

1613. A Protest.

Don't Pretend To Be Innocent. 1547. London.

When You've Fellows Like Me In The Force. 1515. Let's Go Wild.

The Preparatory School, The Public School And the Varsity 1450. The Queen And The Porter.

She Hit Him On The Head With A Hammer.

1315. A Good Man's No Good to Anyone. Lot's Keep The Party Clean.

In a Perfectly Lovely Park.

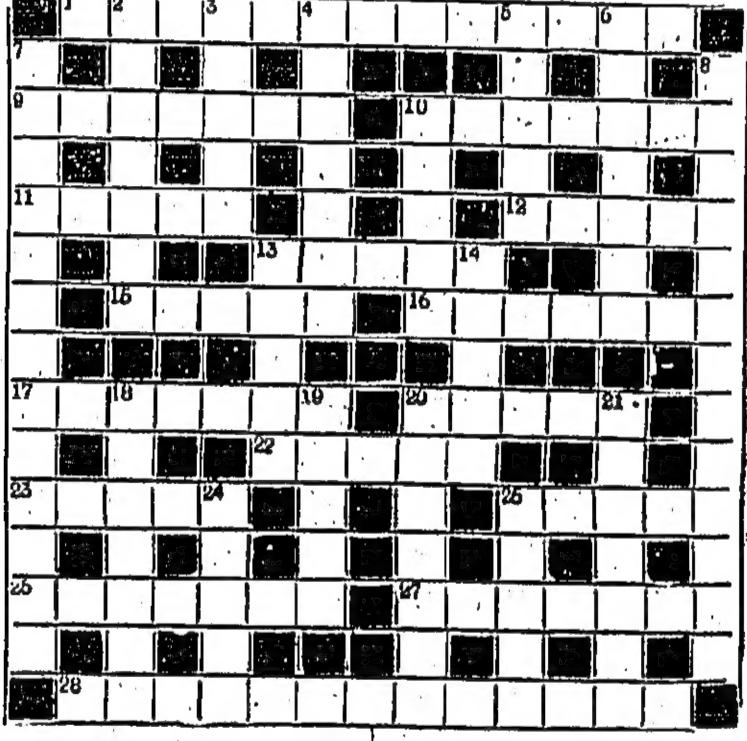
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ACROSS

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10 Always tossed here, and there and always more than half I You may not like the wine to

finish up with, but why make game of it? 2 Is hot at the extremities, but saves energy.

3 No knowing what you'll run into while playing with the dog at

town? Give it a ring. 16 He wrote "Preciouses Ridicules." 17 Pleading for a good pig yarn. 20 Stopping places when we get older, but not for taxis. 22 This Spaniard leaves no room for

anyone else. Among the prisoners on the 23 Present that almost makes one wonder.

escort them entirely alone (hid-26 Frank means it, make no mis-

27 Flower which always has one 28 Both parchment and rope are useful in restoring good rela-

2 Honey makes no appeal to this 3 Even in love's spring there's 4 Death sentence on this horse

makes him wild, perhaps. 5 This will be plain to a Scot. 6 Sailors, not rat-catchers, may

7 Just anyhow (Your words, 2, 2, 3, 6). 8 Grub for the motor-cyclist (hyphen 7, 6). 10 This football crowd shows some

still find this useful,

13 Foolish, but it's in 25 across,

14 French Manchester. 18 Appendices that give more finish to an article. 19 Ball that reunited a broken

20 Where a run on the bank causes. no panie. 21 Ran hoop (anng.).

24 Being so young, it requires help. 25 "As thin of substance as the air." Yesterday's Solution

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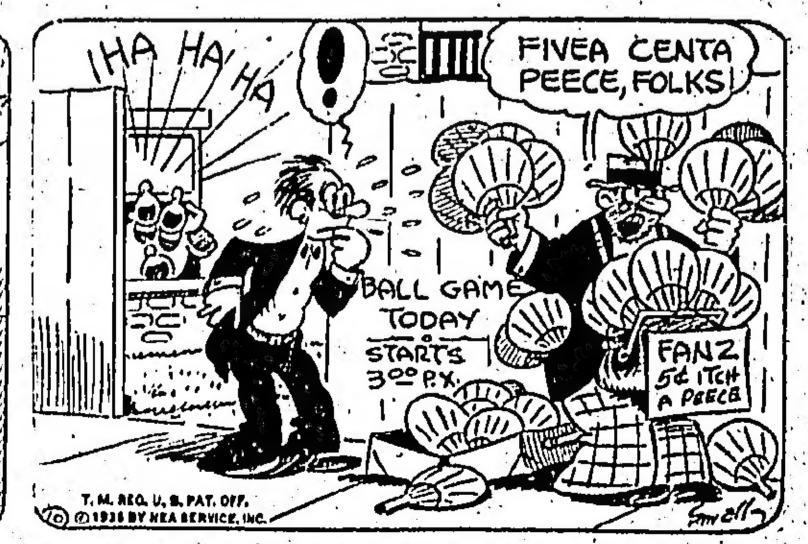
SALESMAN SAM



Sam Gets the Eyeful

FANS? THEY PROB'LY AN, COME TA THINK OF IT SAM, WHEN I CAME IN I WANNA GET A LOOK AT TH' NOTICED A LOTTA FANS NEW HOME RUN KING! WELL AT TH' GATE! L'LL STEP OUT AN' GIVE EM AN EYEFUL!

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£70,000 Before Two Men Will Be Released

Anxious Wait For Parents In England Manchester, Sept. 20.

ATLANTIC AIR SPURS

IN their home in King's-Road, Chorltoncum-Hardy, Manchester, a father and mother are counting the days that will bring to an end their ten months' wait for news of their kidnapped son. Since last October Mr. Rudolph Bosshardt, a

missionary, and his companion, Mr. A. Hayman. a New Zealander, have been held captive by Chinese bandits.

Within a few days now Mr. and Mrs. Bosshardt will know whether their son is safe or-dead.

For the sake of other Eurocans in China it was thought nadvisable to satisfy the fanlastic demand of £70,000 ransom plus anti-aircraft guns.

Last November Mr. H. Becker, another missionary, set out on the dangerous task of negotiating with the bandits—without adequate funds.

He took his life in his hands. He found the bandits after a long search. .

This week the headquarters of the China Inland Mission in London received this telegram from Shanghai:- '

"Have received telegram from Becker. Situation is very critical."

"Darkness Before Dawn"

The telegram can only have Bosshardt refuse to lose hope. "My husband and I are praying |

that Mr. Becker may be successful," Mrs. Bosshardt said to me. stage that has just been reached Mother One is the darkness before the dawn."

Manchester mission halls for the safety of the captives. Miss Grace Emblem, a woman missionary, and the wives of the two men were also captured. Mrs. Bosshardt and Mrs. Hayman escaped and Miss Emblem was

Are You Sure?

released later.

Answers On Page 2.

1. Which British king was named the "First Gentleman in Europe": George IV. Charles II.

Edward VII. 2. Two of these animals live the sea: Grampus Wombat

Platypus Dugong Otter 3. Where is Kalamazoo: United States Australia ... Brazil New Zealand 4. How many of these European countries have colonies on

the mainland of South America: France Spain Holland Portugal Britain 5. The deck drains on a ship

re called: Bilge pipes Davits Galleys Scuppers 6: Who was the first Christian nartýr in Britain:

St. Alban

St. David St. Patrick St. Paul St. Andrew Which of these countries lowns the greatest area of forest

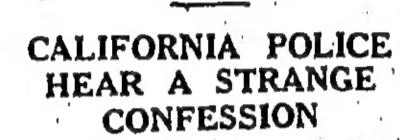
St. George

Brazil8. Which of the following are Brandy Turpenting .

9. Who was it in mythology whom Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, turned into a spider? 10. Ever heard of a lake two Well, where is it and what is its

ly impeded.

Besides the Abyssinian conflict the Brenner, boundary is an important problem to Italy. The picture shows the boundary stone at the Brenner Pass, near the Italian-Austrian boundary. Behind the stone is the Italian Custom Office. 27 Murders By Youth Aged 21 Years



Auburn, Calif., Sept. 4.

Confession to 27 murders by a twenty-one-year-old youth has given the police here the problem of their lives. They do not know whether the young man, whose name is Earl Cramer, is a colossal liar or an outrageously coldblooded slayer.

Detectives here have discovered two bodies following directions given by Cramer. They are those of John Kennett, aged sixty-five, and John Mangan, aged seventeen.

Cramer has been charged with the murder of Kennett, and the police are now searching the desolate mining region of Placer County for further victims.

After confessing in detail to four murders. Cramer said to the police: "You go and find those bodies and then I'll tell you some more." He declared that his crimes extended over a period of four years.

"If you look in the old prospecting holes you could find men buried everywhere."

Cramer said he intended to tell the police about "two or three killings a day" until he had finished the list.

Unless Cramer gives the police detailed directions, the task of finding the bodies is almost insurmountable. The entire district is riddled with the shafts of scores of abandoned mines.

Cramer is displaying extraordinary vanity as he lies in his cell awaiting formal indictment. He seems anxious to know how much publicity he is getting; and reads eagerly all the newspapers he can get.

Originally Cramer was arrested on charges of stealing cattle. He admitted killing calves and drinking their blood, and while in prison astounded the police by his confession of mass murder.-United Press.

"HONOUR-SLAYING" WIFE GOES BOHEMIAN

Washington, (D.C.), Sept. 15. Mrs. Thalia Massic, wife of the United States naval officer in thick Honolulu honour-slaying trial, has disappeared from the fashionable Washington circles in which she used to move and is living a Bohemian life in the art colony at Carmel, California, writing her memoirs.

Mrs. Massie was attacked by natives in Honolulu in 1932. One native was killed. Lieutenant Massie and Mrs. Fortescue, his mother-in-law, accused of his manslaughter, were sentenced to ten years; later pardoned. Mrs. Massle won divorce at Reno last year.

Nebraska. The lakes and jagged | These gruesome allies of Ethiopia may, before the campaign is well But in the lowlands malaria into the courageous hearts of the.

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H.M.S. Ramillics, with crushed bows, in Portsmouth Harbour, after collision with the German steamer Eisenach off Sandgate, diring a 60-miles-an-hour gale. Eisenach was towed to Dover with a great hole in her bows. Three of her firemen, badly in--jured, were taken abourd the Ramillies, but the ship's doctors could not save them. A fourth German sailor was lost.

ABYSSINIA'S IN WAR WITH ITALY

STEAMING DISEASE WILD, RIDDEN LOWLANDS

London, Sept. 20. TALY intends to attack Ethiopia on two fronts during the first week in October and will be prepared for a four year campaign, according to expert Military opinion.

--Italy-will-have-the-finest-military_equipment ever used in war. Ethiopia will have in its favour its formidable barriers and its wild, steaming,

disease ridden lowlands. Information in the hands of the British military intelligence is that Italian military leaders themselves believe it will take four

years to conquer the country completely. 'That

it can be conquered, there seems no doubt-but at a great cost in blood and money.

Whatever the outcome of war, British experts are now convinced that the Italians will launch their big scale military offensive during the first week of October.

The estimate of the time is reached by the experts on the conviction that the Italian will wait for between two and three weeks after the rains-which started full force in June—have begun to subside.

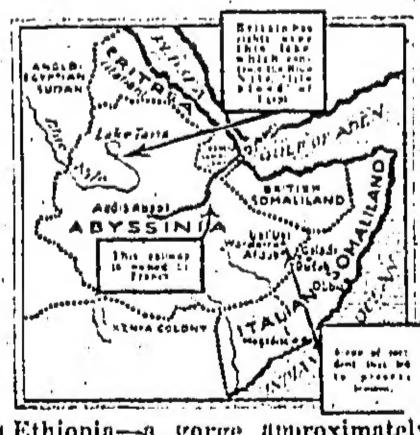
It is little known, incidentally that another rainy season spread slowly into the interior built. as far as Addis Ababa.

The Italians are expected to attack almost simultaneously from Eritrea, their northern colony, southward toward Addis Ababa, and from Somaliland, west-northwestward toward Addis Ababa.

memory of their defeat at Adowa terrain, to extend roughly from when Ethiopian warriors cut to Axum, through the Adown region, pieces an Italian expeditionary and eastward to Adigrat, parallelforce, killed or wounded 7,600 men ing the Eritrean frontier and some and captured from 2,500 to 3,000 25 miles south of it. It would it is believed that one of the first be a line about 40 miles long, and Italian objectives will be Adowa, probably defended by guerrilla miles and a half above the sea? near the Eritrean frontier.

motorised artillery co-operating Somaliland, their southern colony. with infantry, the Italians are as they are expected to, obstacles expected to strike southward from even greater than in the north the region between Asmara, would face them. Eritrean capital, and Agordat. The climate in the south is The few wells in the region are of Shoa and Gojjam which the It was thought that a flanking worse, the rivers feed vast dangerous, their mineralized unter column might advance southward swamps where fevers are bred, having a laxative effect. Morefrom the neighbourhood of the water supplies are lacking, broad over they are used by camels and

Gulf of Zula,



starts on the low Danakil plain | Ethiopia-a gorge approximately bordering Southern Eritrea in 2,500 feet deep, which would be a October, and that these rains grave obstacle until roads could be

shooters.

methods.

With airplanes, tanks and Should the Italians, advance from name?

first great natural barrier of mechanized units would be severe-

According to British military observers the roads could be built only in full view of the land: Ethiopian outpost sharp-

The Northern front battle line of the Ethiopians was expected, lighter than water: In order to wipe out the bitter because of the nature of the

areas are covered with thorns and sheep and man, containing sul-Asmara front toward Adowa the an army could only with enormous alike for man and beast.



£100,000

Toronto, Sept. 15.

NEW contender in the Canadian "Stork Derby" for a £100,000 prize appeared to-day.

Mrs. John Nagle gave birth to her tenth child since 1926, the year when Mr. Charles . Vance Millar, eccentric lawyer, left £100,000 to the Toronto mother who in ten years bore the most children.

.She claims leadership in the race with Mrs. Matthew Kenny, who has had thirteen children since 1926, alleging that Mrs. Kenny has registered only ten of her children, and only registered births count in the contest.

Mrs. Naglo's claim is likely to be short-lived, however. Mrs. Kenny is expecting her fourteenth child.

Another competitor is Mrs. Grace Bagnato, who states that eight of her twenty-two children have been born since Mr. Millar

to conduct their campaign by building a railway into Ethiopia from the south. Realisation of such an effort would require, under favourable circumstances at least two:years, it is estimated. But once accomplished it would assure Italian

but it must be remembered that even the climate hardened Ethiopians, with exception of nomadic tribes, live above the 3,000 feet

reach resemble the plains of widespread. In their advance from the jungle like brush through which phurated hydrogen, are perilous wilder parts of the Adirondacks. under way, strike terror even

mountains are reminiscent of the

victory. Much of the Italian fighting would have to be in the lowlands in some parts of which lions, rhinoceros, and leopards roam,

The rolling green grass plains Italian force from the north would try. In all districts syphillis is

Italians will be confronted by the difficulty; hack its path. Even British authorities believe and typhold are common. Numer. Italian troops, eager for a fight, lepers roam the coun- British experts say .-- United Press. that the Italians may attempt ous

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JURY'S VERDICT

ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF CHEUNG CHAU MAN

"We return a verdict of accidental death; and strongly recommend that the Electric Light Company of Cheung Chau take stricter-precautions-with-high structure when the lagpole and tension wires and warn people of T shaped iron were in position. the great danger. Danger signs in English and Chinese should also be erected."

the jury at the conclusion of a several visits, the final one being Coroner's inquiry into the death official?—All I can say is that I of Yip Loi, a shop foki, of the do not remember. Hing Lung grocery store, No. 389, Kennedy-Skipton.

ho and J. Wade.

Bailiffa Evidence near the high tension wires.

the village elder, Wong Ying. He barely pay as it is. did not make inspections from The jury returned the verdict time to time as the building was given above.

HONAN'S FLOODS

NEARLY FOUR MILLION REFUGEES

Kaifeng, Sept. 26. According to an official report issued by the Honan Provincial affected by the recent flood, and the total damages is put at over 69 million dollars.

The report includes the follow-THE HONGKONG PUBLIC STENO- ing statistics compiled by the Pro-

subjects. Call at Exchange Building, | The total area of the flooded floor or telephone 31512 for districts is 38,160 square miles and the death roll is 5,273. The total STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE. Short- area of rice fields flooded is hand and Typowriting work of all 9,437,387 mows. The number of kinds neatly and accurately executed. houses, completely or partially Also stenographers free for engage- destroyed by flood water is 566,ment day or evening. Apply to the 491, and 3,722,610 refugees are in

The Honan Government has sent copies of the report to the National | Rellef Commission and to all charitable authorities in the Country appealing for help .-- Wah Kin

NAVAL ACTIVITY

STRONG BRITISH FLEET AT NAVARINO

London, Sept. 26. British naval activity in the Mediterranean is increasing despite diplomatic reports of improv-

ed Anglo-Italian relations. A fleet of 26 battleships and cruisers and 45 destroyers and fleet auxiliaries has entered Navarino, in Greece, and nine destroyers

P. and O. Rumour Singapore, Sept. 28. The local agents for the P. & O. Co. have notified passengers that the Company's steamers might be diverted from their normal course.

without notice .-- United Press. On enquiry from Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co. we were informed that no intimation had been received at their office.

only to be temporary. He admitted that he may have made a ensual inspection, but not an official one to report on.

Mr. Kennedy-Skipton: One witness said you inspected the

Official Inspection Mr. Bickerstaff: I did not make an official inspection. This verdict was brought in by This witness said you paid

In summing up, the Coroner said Chung Hing Street, Cheung Chau, that the jury had to consider three who was electrocuted as a result possibilities for cause of death. of a high tension wire coming into The first was that the Government contact with a flagpole he had should not have permitted the climbed on July 30 at that address. erection of the flagpole, the second The inquiry was held by the Dis- that the permittee should not have trict Officer. South, Mr. G. S. creeted the flagpole in such a The jury comprised Messrs. F. dangerous position, and thirdly, that the Electric Light Company N. Cunha (Foreman), N. U. Botel- should have made some objection and called attention to the closeness of the pole, and the high ten-Mr. J. D. Bickerstaff, Land sion wires. There were no sug-Bailiff at Cheung Chau, was called gestions, he said, that the high to give evidence as to whether or tension wires were in a bad connot he had permitted the owners dition, but they did not seem to of the house to have a flagpole so be inspected very often. He informed the jury that it is out of Witness stated that he was asked the question to consider running for a permit to build a house by these wires underground as they

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. THE ANNUAL GENERAL FEW

MEETING of the above Society will be held in the Board Room, Messra Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, 27th September, 1935, at 5.45 p.m., for the purposes of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st August 1935 and of electing office-bearers for the ensuing year, etc.

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WOMAN DISAPPEARS

COMPLAINANT MISSING FROM HER RESIDENCE

Mr. W. Schoffold, at the Central Mr. W. Scholled, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, reserved his decision in a case in which three men, Li Lin, Lai Yun-choi and Ma Shul-tong, were charged with intimidating Tang Chun, married woman, at the Chiu Hol tea house, Wanchai Road, with a view to compel than to join an illegal society.

her to join an illegal society. Third defendant, who was also charged with possession of a polico whiatle, was fined \$5, or in default seven days' hard labour. on this

At the first hearing of the case defendants were unrepresented; yesterday Mr. Leo D'Almada (snr.)
appeared on behalf of all of them.
The prosecution was conducted by
Detective Sergeant D. Fitches, who at the outset said that the complainant had not arrived in Court, and had been missing from her home for the past two days, and could not located by the Police.

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The evidence for the prosecution having closed at the last hearing, and Mr. Schofield holding that fendants had a case to answer, the first defendant, Li Lin, took his stand in the witness box and said he had been introduced to the complainant in August lust year. On September 16 last year, he had given her a loan of \$10, which she had asked for, saying she would pay it back when she had the money. He saw her on August 20 last, and she promised to pay back the money on September 3. On that day, he went to the ten house with the other defendants, and was served tea by her. She then asked him to come on September 8. He did not strike her then, nor did he ask her to join an illegal society. He did not sny anything else to her. On September 8, he met the second defendant, and after going to the theatre they went to Johnstone Road, and were arrested by the Police. They met the third defendant there.

'Second defendant corroborated first defendant's story with regard to the arrest, and also stated that last year he had lent first defendant \$10, and when he pressed for the money in August this year, first defendant told him that the complainant owed him \$10, and he would repay when he got the money from the woman. He was with the other two defendants in the tea house, on September and heard first defendant ask the complainant for the money, but nothing else was said. The complainant promised to pay on September 8, and they left.

Counsel's Submissions

Mr. D'Almada said he would not call the third defendant, as there was no evidence against him. The charge, said Mr. D'Almada, was one of intimidating the complainant with a view to compelling her to join an illegal society, but there was no evidence of any such threat on September 3, or on divers dates. The only evidence was that of the complainant herself, who said that first defendant had threatened her that if she did not pay \$30 to join the so-clety, he would get her into trouble. The evidence of the prosecution's witness, Ah Fong, was also in the favour of the defence, and with regard to the allegation made by complain-ant that first defendant had struck her, it could hardly be believed, be-cause if she had been struck she would have shouted for help.
Mr. Schofield then reserved his

decision until noon on September 30.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

11.45 p.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra relayed from the Metropol Hotel, London. 12.15 a.m. Sports Talk. Greenwich Time Signal at 12,30 a.m. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.45 a.m. Dance Music.

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I a.m. Close down.

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcemeals. 1.35 a.m. The Geraham Parkington Quintet, 2.15 a.m. The D.B.C. Theatre Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m. 3 a.m. "Quits." A play for broadcasting by F. W. Beasley. Produced by William Maclarg.

3.30 a.m. Beethoven at the Proms (Part 1), relayed from the Queen's Hall, London. Greenwich Time Highal at 4 a.m. 4.10 a.m. Novelty Band Production, 5 m.m. Close down.

PART II

5.15 a.m. Dance Music.

5.20 a.m. Dance Music. 5.40 a.m. A Recital by North Drewitt (Planoforte) and Henry Wendon (Tenor). 6 a.m. The News and Announcements. 6.20 a.m. Dance Music, Harry Roy and his 6.45 a.m. Close down.

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courtesy of Swan, Culbertson and 7 p.m. Italio Shopper. 7.15 p.m. Dollar Steamship Company Programme (Chain KZEG). 7,30 p.m The Town Crier. 7.45 p.m. Elizalde y Cia Programme.

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16 p.m. Popular Tunes and Requests.

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NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Sept. 26. ... The following reports on the New York Stock Market have been rereived through Mesara, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets: - The stocks markets to-day were irregular and Traders wee cautious. The market opened firm, but prices mank on war rumours, but recovered prior to the close. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly lower, led by oil issues and mining shares. Bonds were lower and the market was dull. S. C. and F. New York office cable: -The market developed a firm tone towards the close on better buying

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: Cotton: The market was quiet and sugged under increased hedging. Wheat: The cash position was firm and premiums were well maintained, but primary receipts are still large. The market must absorb hedge

sulcs. Rubber: It is reported that 2,500 tons of rubber have been destroyed by fire in London. The market to-day was steady, but trading was on the light side.
Other commodity markets are with-

out any special feature, Special .- Brokers' Loans during the past week totalled \$856,000,000.

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Boris Karloff in "THE RAVEN", a film featuring Bela Lugosi, Irene Ware and Lester Matthews, coming on Sunday to the King's Theatre.

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended October 3, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 9.9/16d.

The Hon. Mr. David Landale was elected President of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society, with Major D. Macdonald as Vice-President.

.The Dairy Farm Company's annual report showed a profit of \$20,447. A dividend of \$1.50 per share was declared.

Seventeen of the pirates who took part in the s.s. Tao On outrage were executed by shooting in Canton.

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"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

· To-morrow's Picture Features

Many pictures of topical interest will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement. These will include a series of photographs taken at the Boy Scout display at Kowloon last Saturday. Other pictures will include a group taken at a dinner given by the Post Office staff to Mr. Hynes, Superintendent of Mails, on the occasion of his 55th birth-

Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. Chui Hong-fan and Miss Ip Lai-ying, Mr. Lam Yung-hee and Miss Tam Po-king, and Mr. Lo Ping-chau and Miss Ma Shui-ching.

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COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Router: New York Cotton

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December	. 10.56	10,50/51	
Innuary	440 750 1	10.54/54	
March	40.00	10.62/63	
May	4 (5) (94)	10,69/69	
July	10 70	10.74/75	
Spot	4 75 (4/3	10.85	
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September	11.70	12.02/02	
December		12.10/10	
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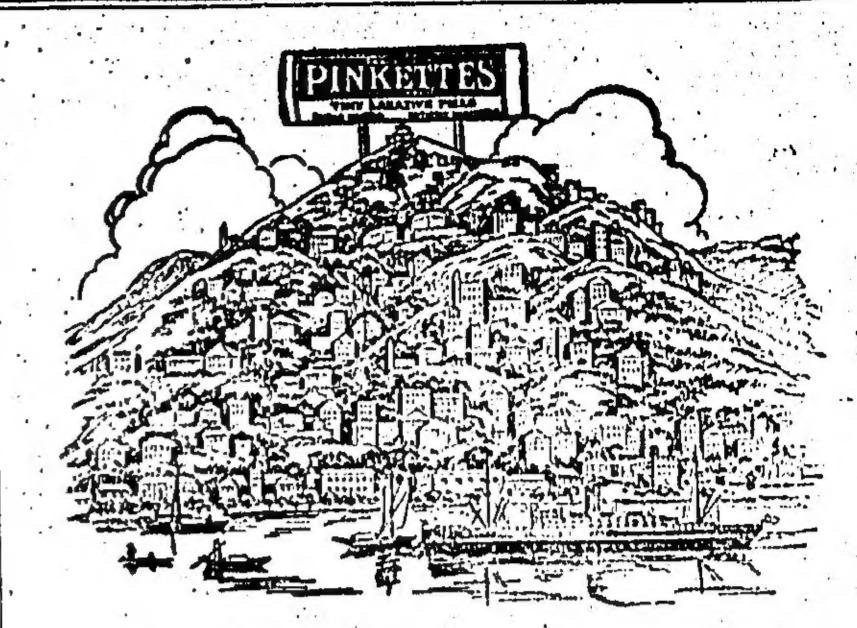
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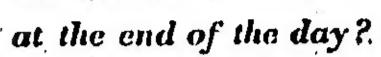




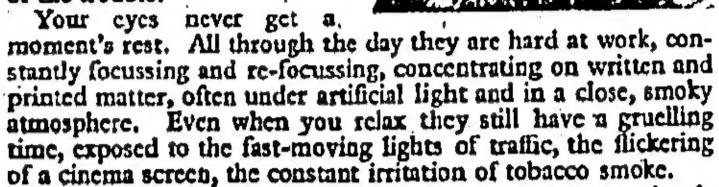
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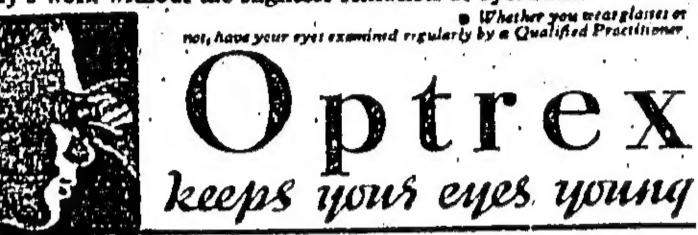
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FILIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1935.

THE FUTURE OF ETHIOPIA

was that recently put forward assassination. At the same time, urged Signor Mussolini to accept well organised and sufficiently ly not a Communist one. the proposals advanced by the powerful in Italy to survive even it represented an offer which saved the face of the League but independence. The commentator of Government, Some day he added that "in a few years, must retire. Presumably under the cloak of international plans to hand on his command to the finances, politics, and economic life of the country, and thus the whole country, under her control." Happily, this does not represent the official French viewpoint, but the implications are such that they can hardly be permitted to pass unnoticed. | that if he remains he will lead his Actually, the Committee of Five | country down the bloody paths of has in no sense sought to save | war. If both assertions are true the face of the League, nor do | Italy's plight is pitiful indeed, and its proposals infringe the inde- template. pendence of Ethiopia, a fact which is amply proved by Ethiopia's willingness to accept the scheme of assistance put forward. The whole object of the war. The world's greatest diplo-League's intervention in the dispute is based on a desire to do they can find no compromise. justice to Italy, and, at the same | what a small hope they have, time, to protect Ethiopian independence in the process. No plan of settlement which ignores this latter point can possibly be acceptable to Ethiopia nor square with the principles on which the they have buried them deep in League is acting. It is apparent, however, that Italy's policy based more on a desire secure complete overlordship of Ethiopia than to secure protection for her colonies. So much is obvious from the claim put forward by Baron Aloisi that "Ethiopia should be rendered innocuous." On this point, the unable to find a certain means of Italian delegate, commenting on preventing war. We can avert the Committee's scheme of assistance, argues that there have already been too many specialists sent to Ethiopia, remarking that all that these specialists have done is to raise the Ethiopian forces to a modern state of efficiency, which was all the more dangerous to Italy. Read- be rendered all the easier. The ing between the lines, it would nations which are standing up appear that Italy is willing that for vital principles in this 'dis-Ethiopia should be modernised, pute could not possibly countenon Italy's own terms, in all other lance such a method of dealing respects than in the matter of with the situation. Whatever

AFTER MUSSOLINI ... WHAT? There are rumours, given prominence by the radical press of Paris, , that Signor Mussolini's position at the head of the Italian state is not as secure as is popularly supposed. It is even suggested that Il Duce may be replaced as head of the Fascist Government of Italy. That might mean the end of the dictatorship, and, quite conceivably, of the Fascist party's power in the country. At the event, and it is safe to say that the mass of the Fascist organisation is displace him would result in civil Lenin and Trotsky. war. However, if Signor Musselini Italy's pledges under the Kellogg to Lenin and Trotsky. Pact and subsequent treaties, it would be better for the peace of Europe if he were to be removed . . . even at the cost of im-

will be. Whether it is true or not, it seems to be the feeling in into chaos. True enough is the argument that the form of Governdangerous thing to tamper with knew him as a fine organiser. and that it is likely to cause catastrophe if its head is suddenly One of the most surprising case of Senator Long's dictatorsuggestions made in connection ship in Louisiana, which appears with the Italo-Ethiopian dispute to have ended with that autocrat's such a storm as Mussolini's passing would cause, and we cannot think that Italy's case would be so desperate as many imagine in the may have been chosen already, may be waiting for the call, and and a statesmanship - which neccessary attributes of Caesar. There is no justification for saying _that_after_Mussolini__must_come chaos. It would be as fair to say her future unpleasant to con-

HELPLESSNESS OF MAN We are striving to discover means of permanently averting mats are pondering the puzzle of Italo-Ethiopian dispute, and inadequacy of man's telligence is to be judged by his acceptance of defeat in other things, less dangerous, perhaps, but still important. For years men have been trying to get rid of old razor blades, and although their back gardens, wrapped them in tin boxes and stuffed them intothe dustbin, or thrown them into to the sea, they are still a source of worry to the masses. Man has learned to fly and to travel under the sea; he has made light and fire and diamonds and cinemas, and wonderful weapons for killing his fellow men. But he has found no safe place to put his old razor blades, and he has as yet been war . . . sometimes . . . yes; but what about to-morrow? Shall we be able to avert it again? Shall we solve the problem of old razor blades by storing them in a dark closet, one by one, to be thrown away at some later date, by someone who may blunder in and cut his fingers on them?

defence against possible aggres- settlement is reached must, sion. In other words, Rome above all else, ensure the integwants a weakened, and not a rity and independence of Ethiostrengthened, Ethiopia next door | pia. No arrangement which to her African colonies. Once falls short of this requirement that position were created, the can be regarded as either adotask of Italian penetration would quate or fair.

ADVICE TO SOVIET MAN OF IRON

BY OLIVER BALDWIN

TT is just over fourteen years ago is now that the skilled workman that I had the misfortune to and the intellectual are taking the spend many uncomfortable and places formerly held by the landrightening weeks in a Russian owners and industrial magnates, prison, and the result of my sojourn and because of their position of there has left me with a great authority they naturally tend to respect for political prisoners and form a class by themselves. a great terror of prisons in general. When this unpleasantness de- Slowly Russia is becoming self-

scended upon me and I was, herded supporting, and with the increase among a strange medley of once of means of transport the standard moment, we do not predict any such prosperous capitalists. former of living is bound to rise. The most exiled Socialists, and Communists striking thing in the country to-day vho had been imprisoned for is the poor material of the people's loyal to its chief, and that any within the strict moral code of the why, under the guidance of the move on the part of opponents to revolution, I heard much talk of American and British experts,

is determined to proceed with his end violently enough; General difficulties with her own pensants. campaign against Ethiopia, flaunt- Deniken had been awarded an Immediately, after the revolution Lock-up \$25.00 ing the Powers represented on the English K.C.B. and was in France; these peasants were promised their and General Wrangel had just been lown land, and naturally enough 20.00 League Council and scrapping defeated. All this had been due when they entered into possession

Armenian professor of statistics— not enter their heads that organisahad formerly been in Siberia, exiled tion would be needed so that their with several of the present Soviet produce might be available for loaders, and he spoke with ad- others than themselves, and as periling Italy's internal peace. miration of a Georgian named they are illiterate it is taking much

But again, it is unlikely that he Dzhugashvill. According to him, no man had ever into line." been so brave (except, of course, So much has Stalin done for Andranik, the Armenian national them; but against it looms the great Italy that if Mussolini is deposed, hero), and there was no doubt this shadow of the police, the prisoners brigade, "Vill you spyray some or disposed of in some other Georgian was a coming man. Few who have not agreed with the fashion, the country will descend of the other prisoners had heard of powers that be, the old Russian him, but when they were reminded prison methods of which I had my his name was now Stalin-"man share, and the continuance of exile. of steel"—they remembered he had Surely by now the Russian system ment Italy possesses, concentrated been with Lenin during the critical is strong enough to withstand in the hands of one man, is a days of the October revolution and criticism. Surely a new Russia

supreme control of Russia, and long. There can be no wholestruck off. There is always the however much we may abhor the hearted sympathy with the great danger of rivalry within the party, methods by which the revolution Russian experiment until these as we saw recently in the lesser was brought about, the work that anachronisms are removed. has been done among that vast. illiterate, dull, and semi-barbaric people is certainly stupendous.

in method since Lenin's death, and for a start. Before the war, it is to-day, although Russia may be perhaps interesting to recall, intercalled a Socialist State, it is certain. national Socialists-looked upon as

willing supporters of a Spartan numbers of that international of code of discipline and moral stric- "dangerous fanatics," either as deture. Drinking alcohol was for- legates or members, where the outwardly preserved Ethiopia's event of his relinquishing the reins personal selfishness or temper were and Stalin of Russia, Mussolini of sufficient for expulsion from the Italy, Pilsudski of Poland, Van-

supervision, Italy could have a suitable successor. That man foremen, and executive officers are Briand, and Millerand of France, needed for the ever-increasing de- and MacDonald and Snowden of velopment of the country the code England four dictators of has been loosened, and there is no their country, five Prime Ministers, have all the qualities of leadership, longer that rigid difference between one President, and four Ministers actual and non-members of the of State. Communist Party.

wealth but on service quality. It tory as the greatest of them all.

KOMOR'S ART

AUCTION. CHANCE TO OBTAIN BARGAINS

and to expand their wholesale de- also appeal. partment, Komor's are offering 1,000 pieces of their regular stock of all the gorgeous articles, but -cigarette cases, kimonos, ivory, all the goods to be auctioned are porcelain, etc.,-at public auction to on display now, and Komor's will be conducted by Mr. Lammert, on be pleased to explain any of them Tuesday at 10 a.m. Never before has to those interested. Though the there been such an opportunity to display is on now from 9 a.m. to purchase beautiful articles of a 5 p.m. Komor's art gallery will quality like Komor's at auction remain open till 7 p.m. on Monday

Out of 1,000 pieces only about call earlier.

will be started at reserve No. 50, a genuine old ivory tusk of the Chieng Lung Dynasty, appears to be one of the outstanding art objects, while No. 951, a beautiful 42-piece hand-painted To make room for new goods eggshell porcelain tea set, will

Space does not permit mention for the benefit of those unable to ping.

drunkenness or failure to keep clothing, but there is no reason factories may not be erected to deal with this weakness.

Admiral Koltchak had gone to his | Russia has not yet overcome her they thought they could do what One of my fellow prisoners—an they liked with their own. It did - patience and energy to "bring them

should be able to get away from those very police methods under This is his eleventh year in which her ploneers suffered for so

".It is time "my friend Stalin" changed this and made Russia as Christmas or not. There have been many changes free a country as our capitalist one, eranks, murderers, or lunaticsthe members of the party were capitals of Europe. Among the exhibitions of following men:-Lenin, Trotsky, party, and rigid equality was in- dervelde of Belgium, Ebert of sisted on in food and comforts. Germany, Branting of Sweden, Now that so many more leaders, [Troclestra of Holland, Viviani,

I mention this, among other Gradually a bourgeoisie is aris- reasons, because I believe "my in the larder, ing, though it is not one based on friend Stalin" may go down to his-

prices, which have already been offered by prospective customers.

to the ton.

that's penned this stanza. HOOP-LA

> Pooh! We know dozens of chaps who've skipped from Hongkong. Ask-some of our

The Australian chap is skipping for a wager. The only difference is that the Hongkong skippers skip with their wages. We often wonder who would be willing to lay wagers on freak contests. We are going to

We shall challenge our Editor to push a wheelbarrow across Siberia, hopping on one foot. And when he comes back and puts his barrow wearily down outside our flat the neighbour in

He left here a week ago." Accountant at the H.K. & S. me, but would you mind bowling a hoop around the world for a

Then we would go along to the chap who has a 2 a.m. radio set in the flat above and say: "We bet you aren't game to sit on a two hundred foot pole for about

And then we had got them all sitting on poles, and pushing barrows, and walking from Hongkong to Haifa, and slipping on banana skins from Kowloon to Buluchistan, we would sit down, fold our hands

The Very Idea!

ABOUT FIREMAN Writing In Our Asbestos

Underpants

Edited by Eddie

WOPPING big fire has destroyed property valued at a million quid at Wopping. That's what we call a real fire. But it was tough on the firemen.

Having been a fireman for eleven years we are in a position to state that a fire is the worst thing that can happen to a fireman.

Imagine yourself sitting behind three Aces and a pair of Jacks and a dollar thirtyfive in the kitty and some mug phones about a fire in Pinkadoodle Street.

The engine you have been polishing every day for six months has to be brought out and have its polish ruined.

We shall never forget the time when a gentleman said to the vater on them ungetriddable socks. Othervise, ve'll never be able to get rid of 'em as slightly damaged by water.

It is untrue that a fireman takes his hat off with a tin-

Firemen get dressed in a few seconds. This sounds a bit hurried; but imagine the long sleep they can have when there's no fires.

After every fire a fireman hangs his hose up, whether it's

We gave up being a fireman

some time ago. For one thing, the suspense of waiting for no fires to happen In the early days of Communism held conferences in the different ruined our nervous system, and another thing, we got three convictions for exceeding the

speed limit. Another reason was that we had to give up visiting our girl friend, because every time we turned out the light the place used to burst into flames and it

got that way that all our coworkers were ever cluttering up the place. And another thing; nobody's

going to tell us to go to blazes. STIFF (With apologies to all concerned), If you are broke, with nothing

And rent and bills and payments If day by day, life's weary road seems harder

And shroffs are clamouring for If Howve no hope of finding a

The sort that yields twelve ounces Then, with our Ed. and him

You are a modern Hongkongite,

BOUT this chap we read about in the Telegraph who is skipping from Sydney to Melbourne without stop-

taipan firms.

start one of them.

the flat below will say: "Kelly?

And we shall go to the Chief Hotels and say to him: "Excuse

six years.".

one within the other, and begin to enjoy life.



"Now, can you promise that this house will be delivered by Monday? We've asked a lot of people out."

BE DISPLAYED IN LONDON

London, Sept. 26. Professor Eumoriopoulos and Mr. Leo Ashton, of the Victoria and Albert Museum, have returned from a successful visit to Moscow for the purpose of asking the Soviet Government to lend some of its art treasures for the Chinese Exhibition being held at Burlington House.

The Soviet Government readily agreed to send a quantity of rare tapeatries of Mongolia and Chinese Turkestan.

Especially noteworthy are some woven silks of the Han Dynnsty and very early Buddhist tapestry

so far obtained are of the Sung Dynasty. Mrs. John D. Rockegroup of statuary, also of the Tang Dynasty.—Reuter.

MILK SCHEME PROBLEM

DIFFICULTIES NOW OVERCOME

London, Sept. 26. The difficulties between the Mill Marketing Board and distributors regarding the contract for the period beginning next Tuesday, which threatened at one time interruption of the regular supplies to the public, were settled to-day.

The substantive question of disagreement on the terms of the contract prescribed by the Board has been referred, in accordance with the marketing scheme, to a committee of investigation presided over by Mr. Edward Short, K.C., former Home Secretary, which will report in due course to the Minister of Agriculture.

provide for a revision of terms if Mongolia as the result of the clash ordered by the Minister after a between Prince Yuen, Secretary of study of the report, and freedom the Administrative Council of of the parties to denounce the Mongolia, and Prince Shih, Chiefrevised contract.—British Wireless.

NO PUNITIVE SPIRIT

UTILITY HOLDING COMPANY ACT

Washington, Sept. 26. Mr. Frank McNich. Chairman of the Federal Power Commission. has declared that nothing of punitive spirit will be tolerated or they have broken down .- Wah Kin invoked in the Administration's Yat Po. Utility Holding Companies Act.

He said the Commission will invite and expect co-operation from the power industry in an impartial administration of the Act, adding "I am saisfied that the Act will be found infinitely helpful and in no wise destructive."-Renter Special.

COST OF STRIKES

San Francisco, Sept. 26. The Pacific Steamship Company has sought Federal permission to reorganise under the National Bankruptcy Act, and the Company is stated to have lost over a million dollars Inst year, owing to labour troubles .- Renter Special.

MEMEL'S FEARS

Kovno, Sept. 26. The Lithuanian Government watch the course of the elections, Council,-Reuter. as a precaution in case trouble arises.—Reuter Special.

HOLDING ITS OWN

New York, Sept. 26. According to the Federal Re- trip to Japan, to attend the serve Board, industrial produc- Army manoeuvres, owing to the tion in the United States during sixth Plenary Session of the Con-August held its own, with the tral Executive Committee of the usual seasonal gain and the index Kuomintang and the National level unchanged at 86.—Renter Kuomintang Congress being held Special.

TOLL OF THE ROAD

London, Sept. 26. during the week ending September | avoided .- Reuter. 21 were 155 killed and 4,762 injured. These figures compare with 161 killed and 5,040 injured during the corresponding week of last year,-British Wireless.

PRIENDLY WARNING

(Continued from page 1.)

arming on a gigantic scale and with unexampled speed." EMPIRE UNANIMOUS

London, Sept. 26. Mr. Winston Churchill referred to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute in speaking at a luncheon in the City with the obligations into which with them, and support their good we have entered. We also support work, so as to maintain the cause of the Government in making it quite their religion; and uphold their moral the Government in making it quite principles, lest their moral character clear that there is no question of fall into decay.

single action by Great." of mythological characters against an angry campaign against us ocean, the stokers are scorched by the which Mr. Lee Ashton says are glad our own new papers have often in danger, and they are beset by the most beautiful specimens he made no rejoinder. The issue many difficulties. They don't know ported in the Japanese newspaper. den (Del Riego); Roses of Picardy Valuable additions made to the Great Britain. It lies between they under-value what they have that the report was absolutely Exhibition include a painting on Italy and the League of Nations." carned, neither do they know how to groundless. Belgium. The earliest paintings Italy," Mr. Churchill said he was They fall into every temptation of supprised that so great a man and riotous living, gambling with dice, feller, jr., is lending a priceless should be willing to put his life blood is spent, and their substance gallant nation into such an un-comfortable military and financial escape venereal diseases which enfeeble their frame. When they reposition. He deplored more than turn to their native home with this he could say the course which disease, they convey it to their wives seemed to remove the Italian and descendants. When a child is comrades and the old Allies from born to them it dies soon after birth, the group of Great Powers which and so, their lineage is cut short. was striving to rebuild the This course of riotous living is inex-harmony of the European family pressible, and therefore, the Christians harmony of the European family, in which the grandeur of a revivified Italy played, so great a

ment undertaken by Germany and | men. made a strong appeal for the strengthening of British defences. especially air forces. He regarded the Navy as fully competent to discharge any duty which might be required of it this year or next year, but the future must be provided for .- British Wireless.

WAR IN MONGOLIA

CLASH BETWEEN PRINCES YUEN AND SHIR

Tientsin, Sept. 26. Contracts now to be signed will | Civil war has broken out in Inner tain of the West Banner of Suyen, according to a despatch received

has been caused by Prince Shih's that we Chinese lag behind others in dismissal by Prince Yuen a month; this matter. As regards a society for

from his father, and there is no we not lag behind others? It was legal justification for his dismissal. proposed by a number of leading

carry out the order. . Efforts at concillation have been made both by the Central and the a Provincial Governments, but lately

CHINA AND LEAGUE

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO EXAMINE CLAIM

Geneva, Sept. 26. This morning's private meeting of the Council has decided to might develop faithfulness in trust established a Committee to and honesty in business. All people examine the question of a seat for ought to do their utmost for the China on the Council. The Com- welfare of the scamen, so as to mittee will consist of. Britain, France, Peru, Iraq, Spain, Soviet firmly established, Mission is already established,

Argentine, China, Italy and Po- been done among the men during the land will also be members of the past year, and we rejoice over those Committee of the Council who profess faith in Christ from time to time. We are waiting for China making a total of fourteen China making a total of fourteen. able us to get a Headquarters for

Committee. The League Committee will alse good work, and give whatever assisthas requested British, French and be invited to submit proposals Italian representatives to go to concerning the composition and Memel on Sunday in order to method of selection of members c'

TRIP CANCELLED

Nanking. Sept. 27. General Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War, has cancelled his intended at about the same time. -Reuter.

NO COAL STRIKE

Washington, Sept, 26. The threatened strike in the Road accidents in Britain Appalachian coal stelds has been

> One case each of Diphtheria and Puerperal Fever, and two cases of Typhoid, were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

CHINESE SEAMEN

MISSION APPEALS FOR MORE SUPPORT

The following is a translation of a letter written by Mr. Mak Mul-sang to Chinese newspapers in regard to the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen in Hongkong:

on it. The seamen are one class of o-day. "The whole country the people of a country, therefore, ndeed, the whole Emptre to I the Government and the Church ndeed, the whole Empire is, I equally pay attention to the welfare helleve, ready to support the of scamen. In this cause the Covernment in making a contribu-tion to the authority of the Lea- established Evangelical Missions to gue of Nations, in accordance seamen, governments also sympathiso

The scamen are manual labourers, He continued:-"We in this and every day they have to struggle country are sorry there has been with the waves in the midst of the Speaking as a "proved friend of save their money for the future. so wise a ruler as Mussolini &c., soon the money earned by their of other nations have compassion on these people, and seek every way to Mr. Churchill went on to respect of their governments to supdescribe the measure of rearma- port their good work among the sen-

> based upon the Christian religion, and has no consideration for the scamen's welfare as part of the Republic of China, so these men are misled and fall into social temptations, and into the curse of disease, and are not able to bear the responsibility of their families, and also affect the reputadevelopment of civilization. During seamen did a great deal for it. They raised funds for the purpose of purchasing arms, and provisions etc., etc. Their patriotism is often recounted by the elder leaders of the Republic of China who are still living: this was their great service in the Kuomintang government. The patriotic seamen have done great things for their country. They did that because they hoped to revive the national life brough renovation of the character of

their fellow-countrymen. All civilized countries have carried on various good works for the benefit the benefit of scamen, such as has been Prince Yuen enforced the dia- Christians, that an Evangelical-Mlemissal by sending 500 guards to sion should be established in Hongkong for the welfare of Chinese seamen, as this Colony is a place of international intercourse; and seamen are found in great numbers.

For National Good In this way they intended to render help to the seamon, and also work for the good of the nation, by laying the foundation of a family, and a state. Ladies and Gentlement what will

you do to help the work of this society? By this service the character of the seamen may be raised to a higher standard, they may become a great blessing in social life, and industrial and commercial service; there could be direct and indirect enable them to advance and become firmly established in morality. This Russia, Canada, Sweden, Belgium sits increased assistance, it is hoped with increased assistance, it is hoped that they will achieve a higher standard of living; effective work has

Turkey and Rumania although the men to meet together, and make proposed declined to serve on the our work more efficient. We hope that all our readers will consider this ance they can, .We realize the fact that the depression has affected every department of life, in business, and family affairs; have closed their doors; this affects

> His own time. A further list of subscriptions fol-

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GENERAL HO'S DENIAL

NO INVITATION TO GO · TO JAPAN

Nanking, Sept. 26. The report which appeared in certain Japanese papers in Shanghal yesterday that General Ho Shipping business is beneficial to Ying-ching's was to visit Japan, all classes of mankind; labour and has been completely denied by the commerce of all nations are dependent | Nanking War Minister, in an interview given to pressmen this morning.

> General Ho Ying-ching also said that he was not aware of the object of Mr. Li Chek-yi's recent mission to Japan, nor he did know the result of his mission. He was surprised when he read of his own coming visit to Japan, as he had never asked Mr. Li to take up any negotiations with the Japanese Government

General Ho Ying-ching said he had wired to Mr. Li at Shanghai and enquired whether Mr. Li him- Medley of Marches. does not lie between Italy and how to take care of themselves when A reply had been received saying (Hayn Wood).

> The report was to the effect that General Ho Ying-ching, was leaving for Japan next month, and that he may be accompanied by Mr. Li Chek-yi.

· How the Rumour Arose War Ministry also denied the re- Erdenko; 2. Serenade Arenski; 3. port. He added that the rumour d'Ambrosio; 5. Menuet Beethoven; might have arisen from the fact 6. Love's Sorrow Kreisler; 7. Old that the War Minister saw the Refrain Kreisler; Japanese Military Attache recently | Kreisler. and the latter invited General Ho cherish and guide them into right Ying-ching informally to Japan to sung by Jack Buchanan and Elsie ways of living. They have won the attend the coming military review.

The spokesman added that so far no official invitation from the But the Chinese government is not Japanese Government had been received by the War Minister, nor had he decided to make a trip to Japan at the suggestion of the Japanese Military Attache.

The spokesman went on to say that the Japanese Military review which was scheduled to be held tion of their country, and hinder the next month had been postponed to November 13. The date fell on the last revolution and establishment the opening of the 6th. Plenary of the Chinese Republic, the Chinese Session of the Kuomintang Executive and it was not likely that General Ho would leave China during this important event .-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Chiang Kai-shek Rumour

Official opinion in the Capital deeply regrets these reports which are considered in some quarters as provocative, especially at a time when the relations between the two countries are gradually improving. It will be recalled that tension of their people; it is a shame to us, paper is also a report stating In the same Japanese owned that Marshal Chinng Kai-shek The former claims that his position is an hereditary one, inherited the welfare of Chinese seamen. Do help against any threat from Japan has secretly come to an agreeby co-operation with Soviet Russia. -Wat Kiu Yat Po.

SALVAGE FEAT COMPLETED

BATAVIA MARU ARRIVES IN TOW OF YUSHO MARU

Another venture of an already famous Japanese salvage expert ended successfully yesterday when Captain G. Miyazaki, superintendent of the salvage steamer Yusho Maru, arrived in Hongkong with his ship towing the O.S.K. steamer Batavia

The Batavia Maru went aground in the Gulf of Siam over two months ago and was finally given up by her owners, the O.S.K. line, as a total loss. A Japanese insurance Co., however, after negotiations with the Nippon Salvage Co., sent the Yusho Maru with a crew of about 70 under Captain Miyazaki to see what could

Despite adverse weather conditions which prevailed almost throughout the trip the salvage venture proved successful, and yesterday the Yusho Maru arrived in Hongkong with her prize in tow.

After a month of extremely hard work refloating the Batavia Maru from the reef of rock on which she was firmly embedded the salvagers were still in danger of losing the ship on account of the typhoon which passed through the Gulf of Siam.

Both ships were taken to Saigon and waited there for five days until the worst of the wind had passed moreover, some of the Chinese Banks over: they then set out for Hongkong. Often winds of gale force had to many business men as well as in- be encountered by the salvage ship, dividuals, but those who cheerfully which was swept by waves during the lend to God will be repaid by Him in 40 days it spent in the work since leaving Hongkong six weeks ago, The two ships will probably leave Hongkong to-day on the Yusho Maru completing her bunkering. They will then make for Moji, and the Batavia Maru will be docked at Osaka.

> Simla, Sept. 26. The Criminal Law Amendment 5 | Bill designed to deal with terrorist! 5 outrages, which the Governor-6 General has certified in view of b the Assembly's rejection of it, has been passed by the Council of Stato. Reuter.

poration, the Shanghai Commercial 1.275 | and Savings Bank Ltd., or the Mission's Office: 95a, High St., (2nd. Total \$1,881 floor) Hongkong. Cheques should be crossed and made payable to "The Subscriptions may be sent to the Christian Mission to Chinese Sea-Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Cor- men," Hongkong.

RADIO BROADCAST

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7-11 p.m. European Programme 7-7.25 p.m. Orchestral Music. La Muta di Portici Overturo (Auber). The Music of the Spheres (Josef Strauss, Op. 235). Carnaval, Pascallo (Lucena).

La Habanera, (Lucena). 7.25-7.50 p.m. Alfred Piocaver (Tenor). Raie da Costa (Piano). 1. Songa: I Heard you singing (Contes); Trusting Eyes (Gartner). 2. Pinno Solos-The King's Horses;

4. Plane Solos-A Thousand Goodnights True. 7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio, "Book Reviews' by Sabrina,

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations. 8.05-8.15 p.m. "Twenty-Five Years f Popuar Song,"

8.15-8.35 p.m. From the Studio. A Violin Recital by Professor N. A. Tonoff accompanied by Liya Gure-A spokesman of the Nanking vitch. Prgramme. 1. Kol Nidrei 8.35-8.43 p.m. "Mr. Whittington"

8.43-9 p.m. "An American in Paris" (Gershwin).

9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulle-9.15-10 p.m. From the Studio. The Rev. C.B.R. Sargent's 47th. Recital of Gramophone Records "A Bellini Centenary Programme." , 10 p.m. Big Ben: Press Bulleting. 10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music by Ray Noble and his Orchestra. 1) p.m. Cose Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

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Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zoesen as South Asia Zone, brondenat from DJB, (19.74 metres) and OJN (81.45 metres). 19.74 m 15,200 ke 1,30-3 p.m. 10.74 m 15,200 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9,540 kc 4,45-8,15 p.m. 19.74 m 15.200 ke 9 p.m.-12.20 a.m.

4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Beng. Programme Ferecast (German; Eng-"Schrammeln" Concert, (South 5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Gala Variety Concert. 6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 9 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Clese dawn DJB, DJN (Germ., BAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15.280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert.

news at 2 p.m. German Folk Song. Programme Perseast (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Wemen's Henri Poetry and Music for Mother and Child. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DIQ, DJA and in Dutch on DJR.

to p.m. Concert of Light Music. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ, DJA, 11,30 p.m. Current Events, 11.46 p.m. "Of Water-Sprites, Impa and Bylvan Spirita." 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ, DJA and in Dutch on DJR. 12.30 a.m. Close DJQ, DJA, DJB (Germ.,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES.

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry. Call Bign Prequency. Wavelength 0,030 k.c. 49,51 metren 9,810 k.c. 31.66 metres 9.585 k.c. 31.30 metres 11.750 k.c. 25.53 metres 11.865 kg. 25.28 metres 15,140 k.c. 10.82 metrea 17,700 k.c. 10.56 metres 21,470 k.c. 13,87 metres 15,240 k.c. 19.64 metres 21.540 k.c. 12.93 . metres 0.110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 5

(G.B.B. and G.S C.) Hig Ben. A Countryman's Diary. A talk by A. G. Street. 7.15 a.m. A Recital by Clifferd Deri (Baritone) and J. I. Taylor Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m. "Quita." A play for broadcasting by P. W. Bensley. Produced by William Hackurg. "Rhythm . Is the thing." A Afteen minutes recital of rhythm atyle syncopation, played by Cerry Meore.

Transmission 6

8.45 a.m. The News.

s.m. Close down

(C.S.D., G.S.C. and C.S.L.)

1) a.m. lilg Den. The B.B.C. Military Band: conductor, B. Walton O'Donnell. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News. 11 p.m. Claso dewn.

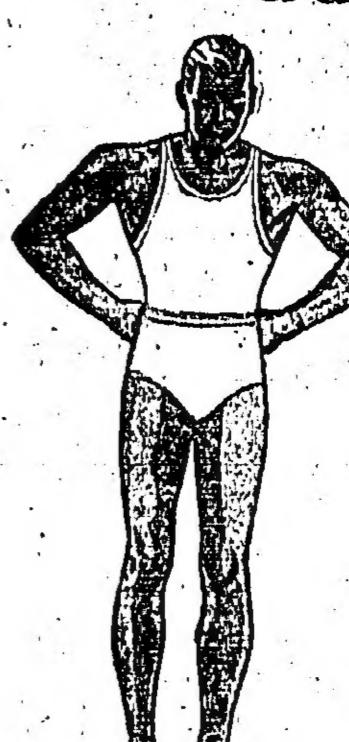
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Orchestra, directed by Alfred Van Dam. Relayed from the Traxy Cinema, London, 7.30 p.m. The B.H.C. Dance Orchestra. Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 p.m. 8.15 p.m. A Countryman's Diary. A talk 8.20 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra, relayed from the Hippodreme Theatre, Birmingp.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Latast Gramophone Records,

9,45 p.m. Clese dewn. Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.R. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.) (Continued on Page 4.)

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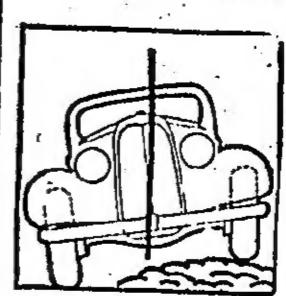
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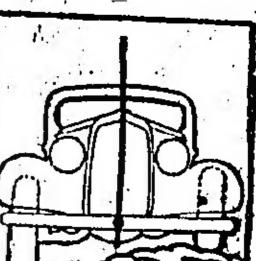
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HUNGARIAN PREMIER AS SPECIAL GUEST OF

Buda Pest, Sept. 26. placed at his disposal by the Ger- set on foot.

GEN. GOERING'S PARTY man Government, left here this morning to participate in a hunting party arranged by General Goering, ... General Goemboes will visit

Berlin and meet Horr Hitler,-Reuter's Special Service. It will be recalled that it was at Significance is attached here to a similar hunting party arranged the fact of Premier, General Goem- by General Goering that the Gerboes, flying by special plane, man-Polish rapprochement was

"CAPTAIN FOSTER" REVIEWS SATURDAY'S RACING

THRILLS GALORE AT HAPPY VALLEY

HANDICAPPER'S SMART WORK IN ISLAND BAY EVENT

ABLE AMAZON CREATES RECORD FOR AUSTRALIAN PONIES

(By "Capt. Foster")

The feature of the Eighth Extra Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club which was held last Saturday under ideal weather was, as predicted, that Able Amazon (an Australian Sub-Griffin of 1934 owned by Mr. "Fatshan") established a new record for five Furlongs, lowering the previous best time by a second.

The best race of the day was in the Island Bay Handicap (First Section) in which, after a most for section the line finish, the exciting and thrilling finish, the Judges had, after careful deliberation, to award a "Dead Heat" to Soldier of Peace and Monoplane. Had the latter won, the solitary holder of the ticket for the second leg of the Daily Double Event would have collected over \$2,300 instead of \$1,152.80. In my notes I said that the Handicapper had set a knotty problem for fans to spot the winner in this race and I'very much regret that none of my

nominations was placed. The starting under the able guidance of Mr. Alec. Potts was perfect, and is deserving of the highest praise. Mr. Donald Black is to be congratulated for his sound judgment in riding three winders and a third, while Mr. Leo Frost was next best with two firsts and two seconds, and Messrs: G. Roza and Pih scored one win each. Mosses. Dietz and Pan had !

THE OPENING EVENT

Wave Bay Handicap (Six Furlongs) amateur since 1913. when nine ponies lined up for the Running away tactics, which View, Flybynight and Harvest View, first; but at the twenty-fifth the proved fatal were adopted by Clear The race was too fast altogether, Oxonian had the misfortune, when especially in the first quarter up the stymied, to knock his opponent's ball Black Rock which was covered in into the hole to lose a hole which 28.4/5th seconds while the first half he should have won. Falk was then was run in 59.1/5th. Mr. Black on only two down instead of four, and Bonny Dundee preferred a waiting he squared the match at the 34th. Washington 2 race and on coming into the straight Morrice had his chance then, for New York 4 for the home run, he had no diffi-culty in overhauling Clear View, who by this time, was labouring, and won in easy fashion with 10 lbs. to spare. unshaken, took the thirty-sixth, and Coxbridge did not have a good start, on they went to the thirty-seventh. but nevertheless had no trouble to Both hit good drives, but Falk bent Harvest View who just managed was on the green with his second, to nose out his stable companion, whereas Morrice was a shade short. Friday that Harvest View was on the and left himself a long putt, where-fat-side-but-that he-might-be-placed. as Falk-was only a yard-from-the-

no difficulty, in establishing a new a shade hard and, after hitting the record, namely 1.02.3/5th seconds, lip of the hole, stopped out. Falk with 105 lbs. (10 lbs. over Weight for made no mistake and the match was Inches) in the Corroborce Handicap, his. Morrice was round in 156, Five Purlongs race, lowering Shoot with scores of 76 and 80. Falk was ing Star's record by a second. It was round in 152 with scores of 77 and m grand race to watch and I firmly 75. Par for the course is 71. off another second or more as, after the distance post, Mr. Lee Frost was

only sitting on her. what was incidentally the best start ningdale) lost her Swedish title, of the day, Derby, Day (Mr. Butler) being beaten in the 36 holes final by in 24.1/5th seconds but when rounding the bend for the straight, Mr. final spurt to which she could not announced that their match against connected with Chelsen for nearly respond. Just before the distance the English League has been ar- 24 years, will take over the assistpost, Able Amazon, who was always ranged to take place at Ibrox Park, ant-secretaryship rendered vacant

(Continued on Page 9.)



BEATEN IN FINAL STOCKHOLM

SWEDISH". AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Stockholm, Sept. 1. K. Morrice, the former Oxford University golf captain, was G. Falk, of Stockholm, at the

Morrice was one up at lunch, and but owing to rain the fixture was actually three up at the twenty- postponed.

Clear View, for a place. I said last Morrice was short with his run-up As predicted, and favoured with his putt nearly dropped, but it was

MISS RAMSDEN LOSES

In the final of the women's cham-At the release of the barrier in pionship Miss A. Ramsden (Sun-

The Scottish Football League has



New Zealand rugby footballers, who arrived recently for their tour of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, are pictured on a sight-seeing adventure. This picture of them was taken at Hampton Court.

Yankees Win Again From Senators

ONLY ONE MATCH PLAYED

BASEBALL IN AMERICA

New York, Sept. 26. Only one match was played in the major baseball Leagues today, this being between the Washington Senators and New York Yankees.

The New York outfit again beata "dead heat" for a Win, the latter beaten in the final of the Swedish | the Senators, winning by four runs eventually breaking his "duck" for amateur open golf championship to two. This was the only fixture over thirty-six holes to-day by scheduled in the American League, In the National League there 37th hole. Falk is the first was only one match scheduled, The curtain raiser was in the Big Swede to win the Swedish open | this being between the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals.

> Full details of the match played in the American League follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE .-Reuter.

NEW READING MANAGER

ANOTHER OF BOLTON'S FAMOUS FORWARDS.

The accession of William Butler to the post of honour at Reading means that four great forwards associated in their prime with the Bolton Wanderers club are now football managers.

Butler follows in the wake of Joe Smith (Reading's former manager, said to me, . It is not so good, who is now in charge at Blackpool), mother, and it is not so bad. ' David Jack (Southend) and Ted am second from the bottom of my

Vizard (Swindon). The new Reading manager, who made the running and it may be interesting to know that the mare coverage being three up at the end of the first furlong in 12.3/5th first 18 holes. his father was a Rugby player.

Mr. H. H. Palmer, who has been at the rear, drew level with Derby Glasgow, on Wednesday, October by the death of his brother, Mr. A. J. Palmer.

CHINESE GIRL'S AMAZING TENNIS

61 GAMES WINS IN A ROW

"NOT SO GOOD" AT SCHOOL!

(By Stanley N. Doust)

London, Sept. 2.

Won 61 games in succession in lawn tennis championship. Lost only five games in six

rounds of the singles. Won the singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

These were the achievements of-Miss Gem Hoahing, the 14-yearsold Chinese girl, in the Middlesex to-day. junior lawn tennis championships at Harrow on Saturday.

the final of the girls' singles and touring team, Miss Pam Barton, won them all by 6-0, 6-0. She Mrs. J. B. Walker and Mrs. W. won the first game in the final Greenlees, were successful in the against Miss A. Cardinal (whom first round of the Australian she eventually beat by 6-4, 6-1) Women's Golf Championship, to give her the total of 61 games which commenced here to-day. in a row. This is a world's record Miss Jessie Anderson and Miss for any player in a championship Wade were climinated.

rounds equals the record set up one hole by Miss McLeod, three by Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, who times winner of the championship. won at Wimbledon in 1925 with Miss Wade was beaten by Mrs. the loss of five games.

_Miss_Hoahing is the smallest lawn tennis player who has ever won a championship. She is just 4ft, high.

She is, however, not so good at school as she is on the tennis courts. Mrs. Hoahing, her mother, lamented this fact to me. "Gem," she sighed, "is back-

ward at school. "When her report came in she

Miss Hoahing is a pupil at the Twickenham County School. TOO YOUNG FOR

Not Eligible For lunior Title

WIMBLEDON

There are 51 entries for the boys' singles and 95 for the girls' singles in the Junior Championships of Great Britain, which were begun on the hard courts of the Morpeth, two up. Mrs. Morpeth All-England Club at Wimbledon was formerly Miss Susan Tolhurst, early this month, and there are of Victoria, and has won the cham-20 pairs in the boys' doubles and pionship on two occasions. 42 pairs in the girls' doubles.

Neither R. E. Mulliken nor Miss D. Rowe is defending in the singles Mrs. Walter Greenlees, of Troon,

the Schoolgirls' Tournament, fore still too young to enter.

LADIES' HOCKEY MEETING

C. B. A. Members Elect Officials

Woolley, M. L. W. Bryson, R. 94). Blackmore, D. Moss, D. Witchell, M. Smith and S. Whitley.

Captain with Miss M. L. Whitley season.

BRITISH WOMEN GOLFERS

SUCCESSES IN **AUSTRALIA**

CHAMPIONSHIP AT MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Aug. 29. All the members of the British women's golf team qualified for the match-play stage at Melbourne of the Australian Cham-

pionship. Miss Jessie Anderson headed the list with 161, Miss P. Wade was second with 162, and Miss Pam Barton and Mrs. J. B. Walker tied for third place with 163. Mrs. Greenlees was equal sixth with 168. Miss Barton's second round of 78 was a

new record for the course. The sixteen qualifiers will play the first round for the championship

FIRST ROUND MATCHES

Melbourne, Aug. 30. She played five rounds to reach | Three members of the British

Miss Anderson, handicapped by To lose only five games in six a septic hand, was only defeated by

A. W. GRIMMITT DROPS OUT

NOT PLAYING IN INTERPORT

A. W. Grimmitt, selected as No. 3 to A. M. Holland for the second match in the forthcoming lawn bowls interport against Shanghai, . will not be playing.

According to Grimmitt himself he is leaving for the North early to-morrow morning in company with his daughter who is going on a health trip.

Grimmitt's place will most probably be taken by J. Fraser.

MIXED FOURSOMES After finishing an equal first,

and an Australian, Mr. Dalrymple, Miss G. Hoahing, who has twice were disqualified in the Australian who also, won the open singles in wrongly-marked card, according to is a Reuter's message. They had Anglo-Australian pair, Mrs. J. B. Walker (Island, Malahide), and Mr. Guest, tied for first place with Mr. Rae and Miss Marrie at 161, their respective rounds being 79 and 82 and 82 and 79. They will

play off on Thursday ... Two other Anglo-Australian pairs finished equal second with 164. Miss Phyllis Wade (Ferndown) and Mr. Ivor Whitton and Miss Jessie Steel presiding.

Those present included Mrs. G. A. White, Misses D. Hunt, F. Best, tain-manager of the British team, and Mr. Giles returned 185 (91 and Woolley, P. 1981).

Miss F. K. Walker was re-elected as Vice-captain for the ensuing 27.761.

CALL-OVERS FOR TURF CLASSICS AT NEWMARKET

CESAREWITCH AND CAMBRIDGESHIRE

DOREEN JANE A 100 TO 8

run at Newmarket over 21/4 mil on Wednesday, October 16. The latest call-over for the race

gives the following starting Doreen Jane (t and o) Lucky Patch (t and o) Shining Cloud (t and o)

Tommaok (t and o) Hoplite (o) Hoplite (t) Chrysler (t and o) Woodstock (o) Woodstock. (t)

Bunkawai (o) .-Renter.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE London, Sept. 26. The call-over for the Cam-

bridgeshire, which is to be decided at. Newmarket on Wednesday, October 30, is as follows. 100/6 Finalist (o) 18/1 Finalist (t) 20/1 Highlander (o) 22/1 Highlander (t) Negundo (t and 0) Law Court (t and o) Wychwood Abbot (0) 33/1 'Knighted (t and o)

Badruddin (t and o). Almond Hill (o) British Quota (0) Pepino (t and o) O'Grady (t and o)

U. S. BRIDGE

ENGLISH PAIR IN ARREARS

DECIDING WHAT CARD TO LEAD

The first international contract bridge pairs match ever played was won at the Dorchester, Parklane, W., by the American pair, Michael Gottlieb and Howard Schenken, who defeated the English players, H. Ingram and S. Hughes by 87 rubbers to 63 and Olympic Games.

by 41,120 points. There was illustration of the found that success or failure de- bicycles but is considerably larger, pended on whether he played the having a diameter of 31/2 inches. Queen or ten of clubs from dum-

After deliberating, for some pocket, tossed it, and played 1936." the Queen. His proverbial good fortune did not desert him, for dollar each, and are already to be had he chosen the ten, Hughes's seen on the cars of thousands of Jack would have made the trick patriotic and sport-loying Ameriand defeated the rubber contract. | cans.

against the Arsenal in the Cup South Africa's best goalkeepers. Final of 1932 gave Newcastle Liverpool have been in negotiation United the F.A. Cup, has been for some weeks, despite a message transferred from Bristol Rovers to from the Colony that he would not Gateshead.

Footballer-Cricketer's Dilemma

WHICH TO PLAY?

London, Sept. 4. Jack Arnold, the Hampshire cricketer and Fulham Football Club's international forward, had to make a dramatic choice yesterday between playing for his county against Yorkshire at Portsmouth to-day and turning out for his

club against Hull City at Hull. He failed to report to the Fulham manager in the train leaving King's Cross, for Hull, last night, and he may therefore be expected to play against the champion





Arnold, as cricketer and footballer.

county at Portsmouth to-day. Several Fulham officials waited. anxiously until the last moment

for Arnold to arrive. Earlier a telegram-"Cannot release Arnold"-had been received from the Hampshire Cricket Club, but in spite of this Fulham hoped that Arnold would obey their in-

structions. They have now decided, I understand, to take action against Arnold. "For the last two years. apparently, this problem has arisen," Mr. J. Peart, Fulham's new manager, said yesterday: "now it will cease for ever."

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---The--American-Olympic Committee has hit on a novel idea to help finance its expedition to the

It is issuing reflectors which can be attached simply to the back of sporting spirit in which the match motor-cars and bicycles. This rehas been played when Schenken, flector is constructed on the same trying to make three no trumps, principle as the "cat's-eye" for

It bears on its face a small replica of the official American Olympic emblem surrounded by the time, he took a florin from his words: "American Olympic Fund, The reflectors are sold for a

. Liverpool F.C. have secured the Jack Allen, whose two goals services of Van Vuuren, one, of

leave South Africa .-

BAGGAGE won the girls' singles in the Midwho also, won the open singles in wrongly-marked card according to

not yet 15 years of age, and there- rounds of 83 and 78-161. Another The Service which attends to every detail connected with

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Thrilling Finishes At The Valley

"CAPTAIN FOSTER" REVIEWS LAST SATURDAY'S RACING

(Continued from Page 8.) Day and went ahead to win comfort-

ably by five lengths. Goldsmith and Mount Pilatus were outclassed.

essential to reserve a little of the given a fast canter to warm up. speed for its final rush. Lucky There was a little delay in the start but I assure renders that no un-Strike (Mr. Dietz) took the lead from but as soon as the barrier was re-Strike (Mr. Dietz) took the lead from but as soon as the barrier was reparliamentary language was used. In the start and maintained it till the leased, it was noticeable that no one leased, it was not leased, it was noticeable that no one leased, it was not le lucky to get a place.

JOCKEY'S DEBUT

tance with Judge Tester in the Clear Valorous are under the Russian longs) through High West and sup- Johnnie Heard's No. 1 Boy. but the jockey was all out.

a Chanco paid \$12.20 for a win and shouts. there were 223 chances on him for the Double.

Mr. Leo Frost, on Hetman, rode one! of the hardest races I have seen for all the ponies at the Distance Post Mr. E. B. Reed as Stewards of the a long time, in the main event Tweed were almost in a line fighting it out Hongkong Jockey Club for both of Island Bay Handicaps "B" Class over stride by stride, but after the Mile them take a lot of interest in racing, Club. a mile but Macaroni, having a pull Post the most prominent ponies to be especially the former gentleman who of 5 lbs. on the basis of Weight for seen were (starting from the rails) has been a Steward of the Fanling Inches, managed to turn the table. Soldier of Peace, Monoplane, Bright Hunt & Race Club since its inception. At the fall of the flag, there was a Star, Spinaway and Bistre. Within Owners are reminded that Entries rush from the barrier at full speed, 100 yards from home, the last two for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting, the first quarter being done in 29.2/5th named started losing ground. It which is to be held on October 10 and and the first half-a-Mile in 58.4/5th then left Soldier of Peace, Monoplane 12 close on Monday, September .30 seconds. With the exception of the and Bright Star to fight the issue at NOON, and that the conditions of first three placed ponies, namely, out and these three were racing the 8th race (Fukien Handicap-One Macaroni, Hetman and Rose Queen, neck and neck under hard pressure Mile) on Second Day to be ridden by the rest of the field finished almost with the liberal use of the whips. crawling past the winning post. The The three passed the Winning Post the "E" Class. The conditions now nace was set by King's Bounty but almost in a line after the most ex- are for China Ponies, "E" Class and sound judgment of pace that won the the weights deserves a Top-Hat. No at Race Meetings of this Club.

race. The time, 2:00.3/5th was creditable performance for "B" were no scores. Class ponies.

UPSET OF THE DAY

The weighing-out for the Island Bay Handicap "C" Class (First Sec-BELMONT STAR'S WIN

I do not believe in blowing up any Jockey but I must certainly give Caesar his due. Mr. Donald linck deservers great credit in winning the Mr. Donald Black is now riding with good button and there were 223 auccessful young so fans discussing the prosecution of pace. In the race referred to, he adopted a waiting policy and two of pace. In the race referred two reduces and his due their fencies. All the possess were also be over-rated or over-estimated, It is not cover-rated or over-estimated, It is not cover-rated or over-estimated. It is not cover-rated or over-estimated, It is not cover-rated or over-estimated. It is not cover-rated or over-estimated, It is not cover-rated or over-estimated, It is not cover-rated or over-estimated. It is not cover-rated or over-estimated, It is not cover-rated or over-estimated, It is not cover-rated or over-estimated, It is not cover-pace in the race over-estimated in the race o

brother Mr. L. T. F., also had two in 80. High Speed and Victoria Hall. Although not the same owner, both

the pony was third and paid \$14. Black Rock and the first half-a-mile the fall. The lockey, Mr. Ip Kum-im, is to be was covered in 1.02.1/5th-an average Good old Racing Boy, a hot favou-

A THRILLING RACE

Without the slightest exaggeration pointment of Dr. J. C. Macgown and

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

Police & East Lancashire "A" In Drawn Game

In a friendly game of hockey at the Police Training School ground yesterday afternoon, the Police second eleven drew with the "A" Company, East Lancashiro Regiment. There

The wet conditions made the ground alippery, and conditions were on the whole far from good. Nevertheless, keen game ensued.

ANOTHER CLOSE FINISH

Another thrilling finish was seen in only. This means that two clubs Bistre and Bright Star were trained the penultimate event, The Vaucluse would combine to play Shanghai. I am not sure whether things may as the season is only just over at Handicap over five furlongs for each providing two players. Mr. Cheape made his first acquain- by Pang Yau, and Spinaway, and "Aussies" when Mr. Frost on Bob-Water Bay Handicap (Five Fur- trainer, Jack, who was formerly Mr. nink Star won his second race, heatlongs) through High West and sup-Johnnie Heard's No. 1 Boy.

porters were rewarded with \$44.70 for It was obvious that all went out I was very disappointed with Stream-follows: a win. What's The Time was fancled to do their best to win. However, lind who finished a bad fourth. Howby the writer to win but nevertheless the field was bunching going up the ever, this pony will win a race before

excused as it was his maiden ride in of 31 seconds per two furlongs or rite, let the punters down very badly the race. The pony finished strong per quarter. Coming down the in- in the last race, the Island Bay cline near the 14 Miles Post, the Handicap "C" Class (Second Section) Friday, Oct. 11.—Shanghai v. Kow- propagie, nowever, that the cline of the Hongkong Cricket Club will this season, but I have read that this serve a notice upon the Corporation is more due to the weather and the The first leg of the Dally Double seemed from a distance that a blan- second last in a field of eight startwas won by What A Chance in the ket could cover them. The rail-birds, ers. Mr. G. Roza, on Gold Coin, Junk Bay Handicap "D" Class (First especially those at the Public Stand, nearly lost the race to the stable Section) and Mr. Pih had to ride hard were getting very excited when the companion, Great Hall, (Mr. Frost) to stave off Zero who was ridden by field started to spread out for the by looking round, which - (without Mr. Ralph, an old timer, and it was home run and from this point on prejudice) is one of his bad habits. his first place. In the "Parl," What wards, there was nothing else but He won by the narrowest margin and paid \$17.50.

> NEW STEWARDS I am pleased to learn of the ap-

novices, have been modified to include Deversal (Nottingham).

Who Will Captain Out Cricketers?

INTERPORT BOWLS **FIXTURES**

NEW FIXTURES DRAWN UP

fixed two weeks ago.

each be represented by two players for the other side.

THE PROGRAMME

The rearranged programme is as i

Wednesday, Oct. 9.—Shanghai combined, on the Police green.

Hongkong, on Recreio green.

Hongkong, on Civil Service C.C. green. Sunday, Oct. 13.—Shanghai v. Kowloon Bowling green and Kow-Docks green.

combined, on Craigengower green.

third Interport match.

H. OWEN HUGHES WILL NOT BE HERE

A. W. HAYWARD AND G. S. DUNKLEY THE RIVAL CANDIDATES

NET PRACTICE STARTS IN EARNEST

be over-rated or over-estimated. It is Dietz) who, being a slugger, was "Dead Heat" and "Short Head", the ing last evening to rearrange the thing has happened since last season, and that is in respect of the L.B.W. "two minutes silence" was broken ing most evening which they The new Bank Building is going to rule which, during the past season in make n lot of difference to the light County Cricket only, has been altered on the Club Ground. How much I to allow an adverse decision against Mr. H. Nish, the President of the am not quite sure yet. On the face a batsman who, when his legs are Association, was in the chair, and it of it, it will improve matters for the between wicket and wicket, saves his straight the pony was not withstand pang had two runners (Soldier of ling the very liberal use of the whip, the liberal use of the whip, the liberal use of the was very liberal was liberal was very liberal was visitors separately, the Clubs should very possibly it will be quite useful off of the line of the wickets. The

As regards a game in the middle, The question is a very difficult one not be a little awkward for a few home and there is not very much to minutes, as a long black shaft of go on so far as I know. Undoubtedshadow may be thrown with bright ly the change has met with a mixed light on each side of it. And this reception. The chief reason for it will of course vary when the shorter was that it was considered that it days come along and the sun is lower (would brighten up the game, as the V. in the sky. Not being an astronomer batsmen would have to play at the Police R.C. and Civil Service C.C. I don't know just how the thing will off ball instead of covering up. work, and not being a lawyer I can- There have been a good many re-Thursday, Oct. 10 .- Shanghai v. not say if any question of ancient suits, but it is doubtful if the cricket lights is involved! I consider it im- has become much brighter. True. Friday, Oct. 11.—Shanghai v. Kow- probable, however, that the Committee more games were finished in two days Saturday, Oct. 12.—Shanghai v. to "take that bauble away" or words wickets than to the new rule. One to that effect!

AT NETS

I had a look at the practice on difficulty in enforcing the rule. loon Docks combined, on Kowloon Monday and found the wicket on the One of the great arguments against slow side and taking spin pretty the change was the extra and difficult Monday, Oct. 14.—Shanghai v. freely. There were several of the work thrown upon the umpire. But, Second Division, on Taikoo R.C. green, most enthusiastic old hands there, however the rule may have worked Tuesday, Oct. 15 .- Shanghai v. and a good sprinkling of N.O's. as at home, I am very doubtful if it is Indian R.C. and Craigengower C.C. well. One of them, a submariner, I either necessary or wise to enforce fear, looked more like a slow spin it in Hongkong. It came in because Wednesday, Oct. 16 .- Shanghai v. merchant with a definite wrong 'un of the supremacy of the bat over the Hongkong, at Kowloon Bowling Green in the bag than anything I have seen ball, and I do not consider that this for a lot of seasons out here. It is exists here in Interport Cricket. Thursday, Oct. 17 .- Shanghai v. an awful pity from our point of view How many innings of over three Hongkong Football Club, Hongkong that My Lords do not appoint the hundred can one remember here? I Electric R.C. and Yacht Club, com- cricketers to shore-going establish am pretty sure our wicket will keep bined on Hongkong Football Club ments. Speaking at random, Pay- the balance true, and our umpires Commander Hargreaves is about the will probably prefer to go on as The Interport dinner will be held only naval officer who has played for before. at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Hongkong in my time, so far as Wednesday, October 16, following the can remember. In this connection I rather wonder what the Navy will be able to do about their side this season. The Fleet, if one may hazard a guess, Brentford F.C. have signed as may be even more far-flung than Mr. Black, on Macaroni, was wise citing finish I have ever seen and the Subscription Griffins of this Club of sound judgment of pace that won the the weights deserves a Top-Hat. No at Race Meetings of this Club.

Are the top Class and a professional, Samuel Briddon, a professional, Samuel Briddon, a professional, Samuel Briddon, a professional, Samuel Briddon, a that they will raise a useful side public, among the many changes of this Club.

Deversel (Nottingham) of this Club. medium bowler who looked as if he might get a lot of wickets on a fast before wicket. pitch with good slips, and I believe Lt. Com. Barry is managing their

THE INTERPORT

two facts enterge. I now learn that adopted for trial in County Cricket it. Owen Hughes will not be return during 1935. The Sub-Committee also ing to the Colony until December. considered various other changes. If A. W. Hayward is fit and plays for (Its constitution by the way is inthe Colony the question of the teresting as the late Lord Harris was captainey will be solved, but if not, chairman, and the members were it will be interesting to see upon whom the choice falls. Personally, I should not be surprised to see Dunkley chosen. He has long experience and it is an ideal thing to skipper the little at label to the stight of the stight side from behind the sticks.

stumps was adopted in Hongkong the the present law on the subject. As in A. W. Hayward and G. S. Dunkley season after it had proved to be a the 1935 Wisden the rules are printed will serve. I sincerely hope that they success in English cricket, although without the two amendments mention- "have power totadd to their number." it was even there brought in only for ed above I assume that the innova- At least one if not two members of County Cricket in the first instance, tion was not a success and has been Clubs other than the Hongkong Cric-But its adoption by almost all clubs dropped. I should be glad to hear ket Club should be available for conof any standing at home was im- from any of my readers. | ket Club should be available for consultation—br so, the majority of mediate and Hongkong was with The Committee confirmed a recom- cricket opinion in the Colony runs, them. In the forthcoming season, mendation made at apprevious meet- unless I am much mistaken.

The Holdup

of the surprising facts is that, contrary to the general opinion, the umpires seem to have met with to

THE L. B. W. RULE

While on this subject it is interesting to look back to the past. For some long time, indeed ever since in the earlier years of the century big scores threatened to detract from the suggested, have been different amend-

It was not, however, until after the season of 1928 that the County Cricket Advisory Committee appointed a sub-committee to consider the Practice for the Interport has not proposal of the Hon. R. H. Lyttelton been started seriously yet, but one or which was in substance what has been

The definite proposal of Lyttelton's T. A. Pearce is so valuable with was turned down, and it was stated the ball, as well as being our star that the members agreed with the the ball, as well as being our saw that the members agreed with the batsman, that it would in my opinion, be most injudicious to put the cares of captainty on his shoulders as well. He was batting beautifully in the nets the other night, and should be good for any amount of runs. He, of course, together with Ricketts and course, together with Ricketts and course, together with Ricketts and course, as presum-Dunkley are certainties, as presumably is Teddy Fincher, and, unless he has quite lost, his form, Clive the hands" to prevent the ball rolling Garthwaite. But there are a trementon to the wicket after having been it seems because it would interfere dous lot of people who have claims played. And here I find myself in a difficulty. I am morally certain that this change was tried, but as to whether it is still in force or not I conclude this one with the news which that the Selectip the scale in some of the selections.

CHANGES IN THE LAWS

The change in the size of the quite clear in their minds as to what is and that Messrs. R. H. B. Hancock,

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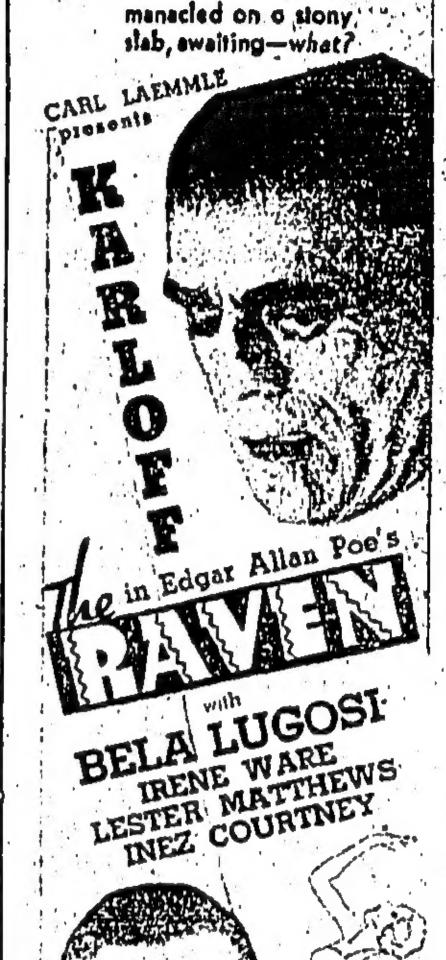
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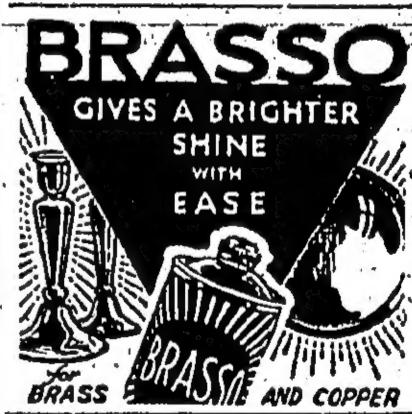
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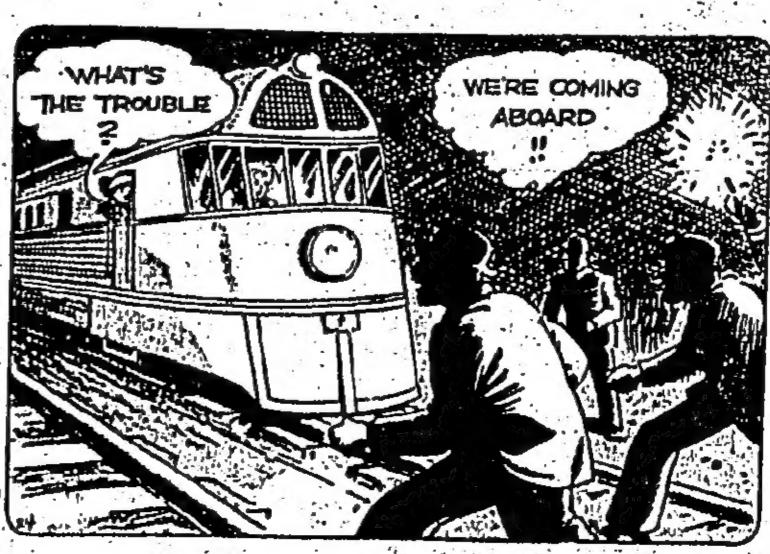
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might be sorry." Then she turned to- with Rolf and Janet knew she could ward Janet. "Will you go tell my not have trusted herself. She did not



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CHAPTER XXXVI

light from the open window fell on Janet had been listening silently. She moved about the room herJanet and made her white dress seem Her face was white, almost as white put it down. There was nothing the shadow.

In shadow.

about you to night! What is it?" Betty smiled sweetly. Too sweetly. She smiled. "The dress, perhaps. She sat down and drew a cigarette

It's new. Do you like it?"

"You look beautiful!"

Buster, the cat, squirmed uneasily in her arms and Janet bent to put him down: "Thank you for the compliment!" she said, looking up again at Rolf, and managed to say the words lightly. She moved to the table, touched the lamp and the room

She sat down and drew a cigarette from a case. "Go on, darling," she said, about it."

"Rolf shrugged his shoulders, turned away in disgust. "All right," he said. away in disgust. "All right," he said. away in disgust. "All right," he said. away in disgust. "Make anything you like of it. I doorbell, friends calling to see Mrs. Curtis, and Mrs. Curtis changing her mind about this and that.

Janet was never quite able to like the suppose there'll be one."

It was Janet who interrunted. She made a suppose the suppose table, touched the lamp and the room It was Janet who interrupted. She understand why so many details that

I've been wanting to ask how things did not work and rose in annoyance, plan otherwise. Mrs. Curtis would are going with you. Is everything all "Are there any matches in this refuse to make up her mind until right, Janet?"

"Why, of course." "That's not what I mean. I mean- nearby and Rolf lighted one for her,

held it while the eigarette ignited. His sleeve brushed her arm and his eyes directly. "Everything is per- Suddenly Betty's mood seemed to followed Mrs. Curtis from the house to the waiting limousine. Frederick to the waiting limousine. Frederick there there there is the station. Janet stepped away. Then she met

and Rolf turned. Betty Carlyle stood mother we were here, will you? I'll Curtis asked anxiously as the motor and the words broke off. Both Janet Turning to Janet she said, "Tell my in the doorway. She was wearing a sheer yellow gown that fitted her snugly and then fell in huge, swirling folds to her feet. A rather daring gown and a daring little yellow hat perched sidewise on her dark hair. She would have arrested attention anywhere but in that room her appearance was electric.

mother we were here, will you 7 I'll carried anxiously as the motor car drew away, "You're sure you have the tickets?"

A moment more and they were gone. Janet walked to the window and looked out. Completely dark outside except for lights in the outside except for lights in the outside except for lights in the outside away in the purse under her windows of the house next door. She turned again toward the room. What an attractive room and what a hideous scene to have taken place inefficient.

charming scene! I hope I'm not in- Janet fled up the stairs to her bed. All there. She turned to see a bright "Well!" Betty exclaimed. "What a As though to get away from it truding?"

There could be no doubt of the anger What was to happen now? Was in her voice. She smiled but it was Betty angry? Did she really sustain the alless and the selless and the se in her voice. She smiled but it was nerry angry; Did she really susself by dropping around to say good-bye! the silky smile that conceals a thrust in each other?

"Yes, I'm late. And how kind it's any. of course, if she told to meet her for lunch. Betty chat-

did you?"

"Betty, don't talk nonsense!"

She came into the room then, walking slowly. She came until she stood half-way between them. Looking directly at Rolf she said, "I will talk whatever and wherever I like and I don't think you'll try to stop me. Oh, no, I wouldn't try to do that! You

isn't here," she said. "She went to which she could settle isn't here," she said. "She wont Finally she undressed and hung driving with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton."

And that was all.

"I didn't hear you," she told him, Belty speaking. "Well, in that case and her voice, naturally lowpitched, and be going."

Belty speaking. "Well, in that case the tub with water, bathed and, if you can spare my husband—we'll the light and slipped into bed.

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had a touch of huskiness. She hurried on, as though it were important to keep on speaking. "It's dark in here, isn't it?" I don't know why the lights haven't been put on. Everyone seems to be gone—"

"I came to meet Betty," Rolf explained. "If she's not here she will be soon. Janet—I've never seen you looking so lovely." He was almost beside her now. "There's something about you to night! What is it?"

had a touch of huskiness. She hurried on, as though it were important to be going."

"Betty, for Lord sake, what are you in the light and slipped into bed.

'If Betty ever mentioned the scene in the library to her mother Mrs. Curtis did not speak of it. Preparations for the trip to Silver Bay went on next morning just as they had before. The only difference was that such friends. This is interesting!"

"Why shouldn't I call her Janet."

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"Why shouldn't I call her Janet."

That's her name, isn't it? You call the thought little about the trip; now she looked forward to it. Her confidence had been shaken and the summer resort seemed a refuge.

Pres.

Betty smiled sweetly. Too sweetly.

was bathed in a warm, amber glow. said, "Mrs. Carlyle, you surely don't anywhere else became immensely think—!" Rolf followed. "Please don't gol" "Never mind what I think," Betty complicated in this household. Try "Stay here and talk to me. retorted. She snapped a lighter that as she would, she could not seem to the last minute or she would make

There were matches in a container it up early and then change it: saw locks fastened and keys turned in the baggage Wednesday morning. It was with keen relief, too, that she Suddenly Betty's mood seemed to followed Mrs. Curtis from the house I'm happy!" She said it definitly.
"I don't know whether you are or not," Rolf began. "I don't know—" on his arm as though to indicate that and the words broke of Rolf I don't know—" a truce had been established.

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Janet checked over the baggage. room. She closed the door, behind red jacket making toward them. It her and sank into the big chair. was Betty, looking unusually gay "Thought I'd surprise you, Mother,

"Not at all!" Rolf told her coolly.

"Late, aren't you? I thought you'd be here when I came."

"I came."

"You This late."

"Yes, I'm late. And how kind it's any.
been of Miss Hill to entertain you.

"I won't worry," Janet told herand she was gone.

You didn't by any chance come early, self firmly, "There's nothing to Mrs. Curtis smiled. "Sweet of

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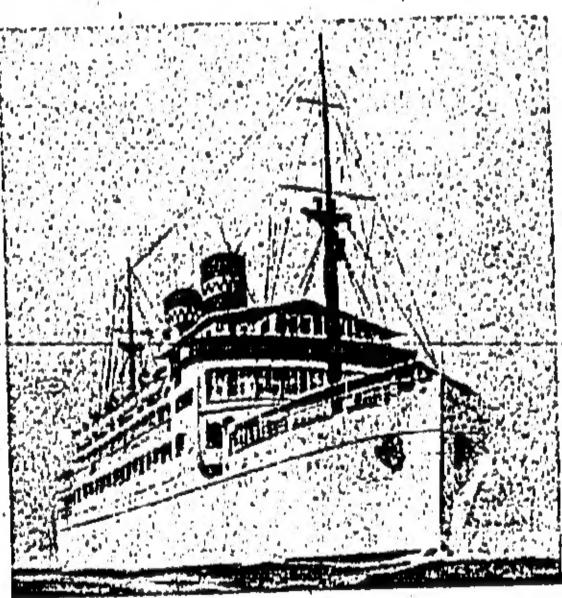
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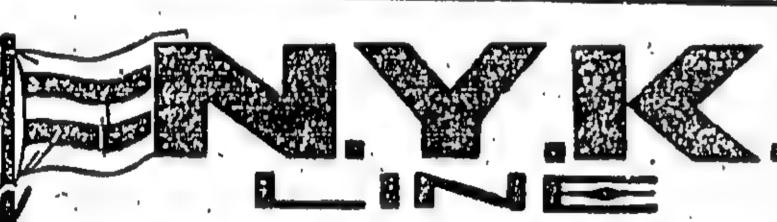
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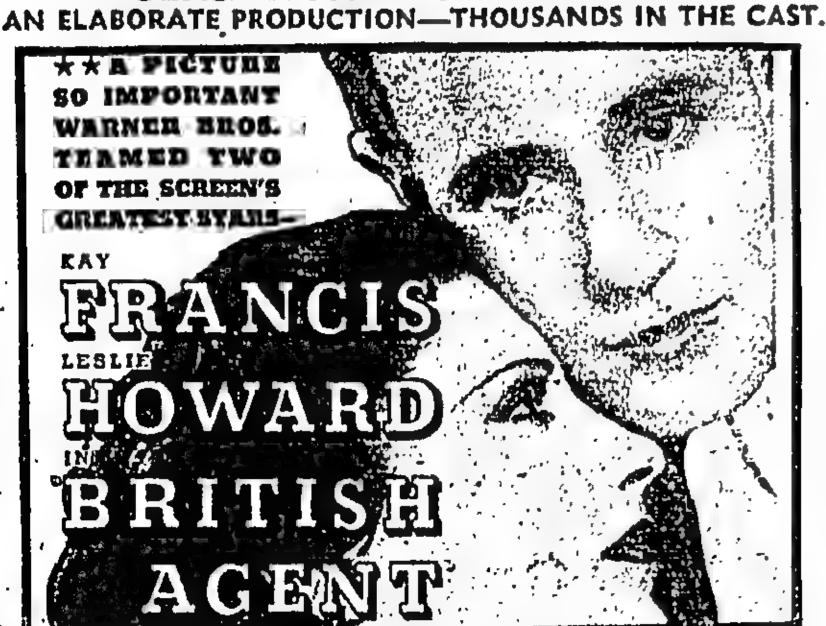
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Inspector * Chester-Woods , appeared for the prosecution.

Fong Tim testified that on the the secret meeting. night in question he was called out did not know who assaulted him acceptance of the report of the during his brief visit to Nanking.

as it was so dark that he could. Committee of Five on the ground

The British expert intends: to scarcely see the faces. He was that the concessions offered to struck in the back with a hammer Italy are so great as not to conform and was rendered unconscious. with the Covenant of the League,-Later he was removed to the Reuter. Kowloon Hospital. Witness could not say, whether the defendant was present at the assault or not.

Witness added he used to live on the same floor with defendant and Italy's wrath, has decided to inowed him two months' rent. He denied knowing the defendant's wife or sister.

Defendant's Version

Defendant stated that complainant had a quarrel , with another man, Kit Ying, some time the meeting. ago when Kit Ying attempted to strike complainant, but he (defendant) prevented it. On the night of September 18 it was Kit Ying and Po Ying and not the defendant who assaulted complainant.

The next witness, Lam Fuk, principal tenant, deposed that he heard a noise and on going out saw three men running away. He blew his police whistle. He did not see the assault.

Inspector Chester-Woods marked that Lam Fuk, at the police station, was definite that defendant struck complainant with a hammer and went so far as to demonstrate it.

His Worship: There has been some monkey work in the mean-

hearing on Saturday that accord- the Committee's report. ing to defendant, the complainant had been paying attention to defendant's sister and other women. Defendant resented this,

place where they "beat him up" Council proposals. with sticks.

FOUND WITH FIREARM

MAN ARRESTED NEAR THE -CENTRAL-MARKET_

Charged with the unlawful possession of a loaded revolver, Yip Sau, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon. Inspector Andrew, prosecuting, stated that the defendant was arrested by two detective district watchmen at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of last Saturday, in Des Vocux Road Central, near the market.

The district watchmen testified that they had seen the accused acting suspiciously, and he seemed to be nervous about something. One of them thereupon approached the man and tried to search him. The defendant, who had raised his hands on the detective's orders, lowered them again when the D. W. placed his hands on his waist, and tried to push them away. On seeing this, the other detective took hold of the prisoner's arms from behind and held them, while his companion continued his search found the revolver. The prisoner was handed over to Inspector Andrew, together with meeting. the weapon and cartridges.

Waiting for Another Man

The Inspector, giving evidence, stated that defendant had declared he had been given the revolver by Denmark, Ecuador and Chile. a man in Yaumati, who had promised him \$5 to take it to 19 Ta in being.—Reuter. Yuen Street in Wanchai. The man's name was Chun Sau. The Inspector had given the accused three separate and distinct chances to find Chun Sau, but the people living at the address denied all knowledge of both defendant and the other man.

question was a .45 calibre Bulldog [of Belgian manufacture, and though rusty, could be used. The made from cut down rifle car-

tridges, and were quite serviceable. The prisoner, when asked if he next Criminal Sessions.

LEAGUE STANDS

UNANIMOUS VOTE COUNCIL

At the secret meeting of the Council which preceded the public meeting it was decided to establish a Committee consisting of all mem-The defendant was discharged bors of the Council, except Italy, after evidence by the complainant to report on the dispute between and another witness, the magistrate remarking there had been time to maintain the Committee of some "monkey work" in the mean- Five in order that its conciliatory British expert and Sir Alexander Covenant.

Geneva, Sept. 26. The League Council defying voke the Covenant.

Representatives of the thirteen nations represented on the Council have decided that action shall be Italian delegate, should be entaken under paragraphs three and trusted with that task." four, of article XV, leading to penulties. Italy was not represented at

The decision risks the life of the League to preserve peace and

protect its members.—United Press. . Unanimous Decision

Geneva, Sept. 26. the proposal to continue work un- means of solving the problem. der Clause 4 of Article XV, and prepare a report and make recommendations.

a Committee, consisting of all members, except Italy, to proceed further advantage to which our with this work.—Reuter.

Council to Report

Geneva, Sept. 26. At the outset of the Council meeting Senor Madariaga, as President It was stated at the previous of the Committee of Five, submitted

M. Tekle Hawariate, a nonmember of the Council, attended by invitation, and said that the have opportunity to consider whe-Ethiopian delegates would like to ther, and if so how, anything furreserve the right to consult their ther can be done to safeguard plainant that defendant and two Government, which would give the peace. This is an obligation, which

> Senor Guinazu, of Argentina, then the dispute. The policy of his announced that Article XV had Majesty's Government in this rebeen in operation since September spect has been recently and aunext stage was for the Council, fore only add that that by that sitting as a Committee, to draft a policy His Majesty's Government report under Clause four of Article are strenuously determined to

-Senor-Guinazu-proposed-that-the session should not close until the report had been adopted.

Mr. Eden endorsed Guinazu's proposal and said that while the Committee of Thirteen were drafting their report the Governments would have the opportunity, within the terms of the Covenant, of considering if the attainment of peace were possible to achieve.

Britain's policy had recently been authoritatively declared and Britain was strenuously determined

to abide thereto. M. Laval supported Mr. Eden and said that France would adhere to the Covenant obligations, and the Council in formulating its recommendations would accomplish the task in the spirit and the letter of the Covenant.

M. Litvinoss reiterated the Soviet support to any Council decision. Dr. Muench also welcomed the proposal as safeguarding League principles. The proposal was then passed

unanimously. Baron Aloisi did not attend the

The Council Committee which will hold its first sitting to-morrow consists of France, Britain, Soviet, Russia, Argentine, Spain, Australia, Turkey, Rumania, Poland, Portugal, The Committee of Five remains

Mr. Eden's Appeal

London, Sept. 26. When the public session of the Council opened all states who are members of the Council, with exception of Italy, were represented. It is understood the Italian dele-Acting Sergeant Scott, the gates' absence was due to Italy's armourer at the Central Police refusal to sit at the Council table Station, said that the revolver in when Abyssinia is given that pri-

The Abyssinian delegate, Monsieur Tecle Hawariat was accomcartridges, four in number, were panied by Professor Jeze, legal adviser for Abyssinia.

wanted to say anything, corroborat- mittee of Five should remain in in England has surprised even its the Inspector's testimony, being in order to be ready to make leaders. "If Britain refuses to adding that Chun Sau had told suggestions at any time they were increase her commitments, she him to wait near the Central Mar- called upon to do so. He urged rests faithful to those she has al ket for him, but as he did not that all efforts at conciliation ready undertaken. She wonders only appear, he had decided to go to his should be continued. "These two whether other nations are prepared parties are now known. Therefore to do as much, because Britain will take immediate steps to draft its Wireless.

ECONOMIC EXPERT

SIR FREDERICK MEETS , Shanghai bankers . . .

Shanghai, Sopt. 26. Bir Frederick Leith-Ross, chief economic adviser of the British Government, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Ambassador, accompanied by the private secretary of Mc, H. H. Kung (the Nanking Finance Minister) returned here from Nanking yester-

Mr. Kung will entertain the efforts be continued under Para- at a banquet in which scores of graph 3, of Article XV of the prominent. Chinese financiers, bankers and merchants will be in-Baron Aloisi was not present at troduced to Sir Frederick to-night. "It is learned on good authority

It is understood that at this that as Sir Frederick has not of his house; 96 Sheung Sha Po meeting the Soviet, Rumanian and started his investigations into Road, by a man named Po Ying. Turkish delegates, while support- China's economic and financial when he went outside witness was assaulted by three men. Witness reservations with regard to the cussion with the Chinese officials

visit the Mayor, Mr. Wu Te-chen, this morning. At noon he will be entertained by the British Consul-General in Shanghai, Sir John Brennan, K.C.M.G.

report under Article XV, Paragraph Four, of the Covenant, The Council, sitting as a Committee, without of course the

· British Policy

Mr. Eden expressed regret that despite the sincerity of the efforts made no solution had been reached. He recalled that on September 4 he expressed the view that the machinery of the League should be brought into uso, and he now suggested that Article XV paragraph The Council unanimously adopted | Four should now be employed as a

"This is the task upon which we must engage with all seriousness and attention which it is possible The Council will form itself into to command, but also without undue delay. This procedure has the President has very properly drawn attention: so long as the Council is engaged in drawing up its report and recommendations the work of conciliation can continue, and clearly no opportunity for such conciliation within the terms of the covenant should be missed. While the work of drafting the report is progressing the Governments will other men took him to a dark most careful examination to any as members of the Lengue, we The President of the Council, one word upon the wider issues of, when the Council first met. The | toritatively declared, I need there-

---France-and-Russia.

Monsieur Laval supported Mr. He said:" France will adhere to the obligations of the Covenant. The Council will now abide by the Covenant and formulate its recommendations. I also agree on that point with the representative of Britain, The Council will accomplish this task in the spirit and in the letter of the covenant, and will, l am sure, after having reviewed the circumstances of the dispute, indicate measures 'which it will

judge most equitable." M. Litvinoff said there could be no doubt as to the measures the Soviet government would take when the time came to safeguard peace in Africa, and in other parts

of the world. Doctor Munch (Denmark), in supporting the previous speakers, said he was convinced the Council would know how to indicate the best means of maintaining peace as well as the principles of the League of Nations.

The President announced, before the Council adjourned, that the proposals had been adopted unanimously .- British Wircless.

London, Sept. 26.

Sir A. Chamberlain's View

Sir. Austen Chamberlain in a statement to the London correspondent of the Paris Figure last night said: "I remain convinced that intimate and continuous collaboration between Great Britain and France at Geneva can still prevent war. The Lengue of Nations will either emerge from this trial or irrevocably weakened. By the resolute action of all its members it can create a precedent which will bring about similar action on another occasion, if danger of aggression appears in

"Britain' is not acting out of self-interest. Fidelity to the Covenant is the cause of her action. Senor Guinazu, President of the The strength of the attachment to Council, proposed that the Com- the League shown by public opinion

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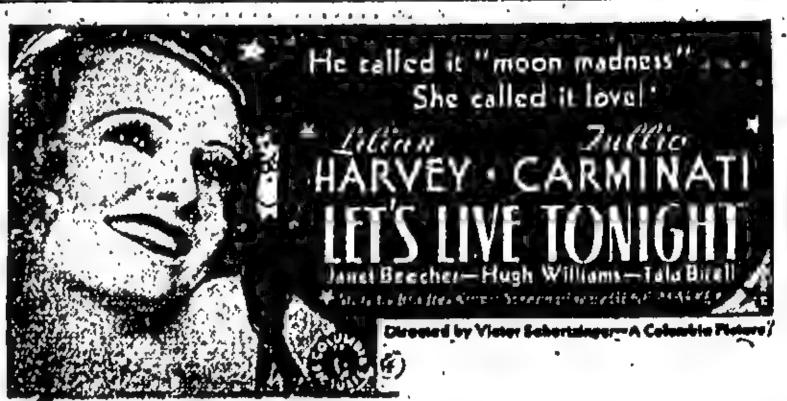


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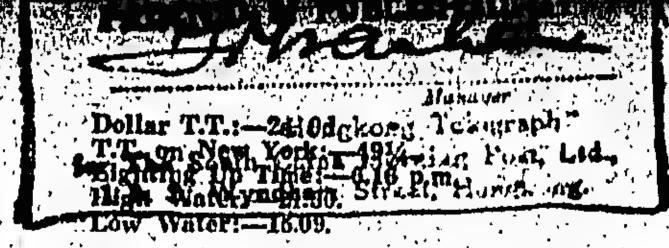
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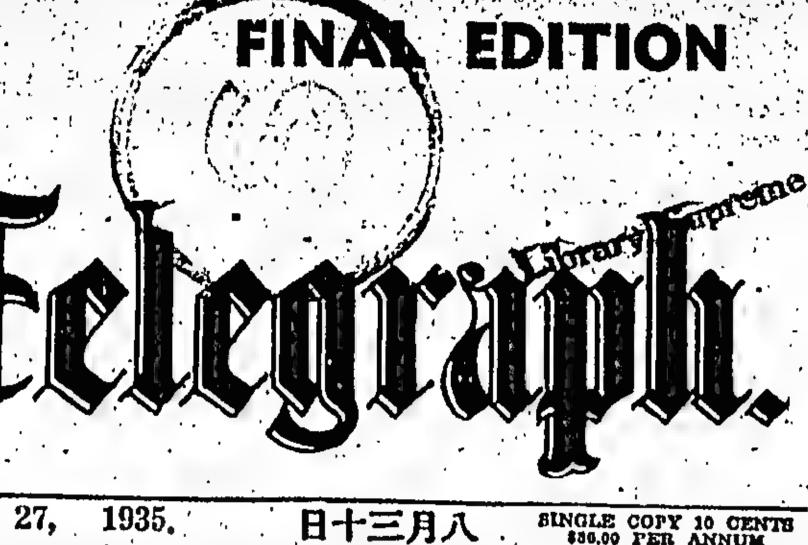
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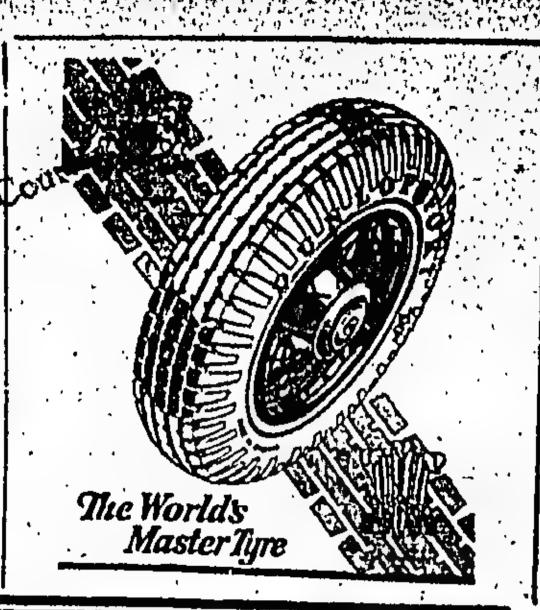
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Churchill, M.P., speaking here

He said he spoke as a firm

"I am surprised that so great a

man and wise a ruler as Mussolini

should be willing, and even eager

to put a gallant nation into suc

financial position. To cast an

lion men upon a barren shore

goodwill of the world and without

command of the sea, is giving

hostages to fortune in a manner

went on. "She will one day be

question of isolated British action.

He believed the whole country, in-

deed the whole Empire, was ready

to support His Majesty's Govern-

ment in making their contribution

He declared it would be an

The United Press quotes Mr.

"In view of the international

EMPIRE UNANIMOUS

London, Sept. 26.

to the authority of the League.

an uncomfortable military

unparalleled in history.

deadly trap,"

to-night.

friend of Italy,

London, Sept. 26.

According to the Daily Express, the British Government is sending a note to the United States this weekend stating that His Majesty's Government must regain assurance of military support the liberty to increase the Royal Navy considerably, European aggressor. giving the Government's Empire responsibilities and its foreign commitments as the reason.

The Daily Mail declares that Great Britain will aggressor, but theoretical future shortly inform all signatories of the Washington Treaty of her intention to embark upon a big construction programme, which has been deferred up to now in the hope of arranging a naval conference in the autumn.

This newspaper points out that the prospects of a outlining Britain's attitude with naval conference have now disappeared and that the Ethiopian dispute. hope of a successful outcome of any negotiations for the control of naval building has been abandoned.

At present it is impossible to obtain official comment, but Renter's Diplomatic correspondent writes that it is unlikely that Great Britain will exceed the provisions of the naval treaties before their expiry. But in view of the naval developments abroad, particularly in certain European countries, it would not be surprising if Britain should invoke the escalator clause immediately.-Router.

Day-To-Day Insurance

FEAR OF CLASHES IN EUROPE

P. & O. DENIES DIVERSION

London, Sept. 27. An important move has been taken by the Chamber of Shipping in connection with war risks, by recommending that no bills of lading be signed for any blockaded port, and if any port of discharge is declared to be blockaded after the bills of lading have been signed, the vessel may be unloaded at another epecified port,

nrmy of nearly's quarter of a mil-At present, underwriters are fixing day-to-day insurance rates. 2,000 miles from home, against the From to-day they quote, for voyages to and from the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, five shillings per cent on cargoes and 2s. 6d. on specie,

The rates quoted compare with 1s. 6d. for cargo and 1s. for specie for voyages to India and the Far East via the Cape .- Reuter.

P. AND O. DENIAL

Reports that the P. and O. Company might divert their liners from their usual route via the Suez Canal are denied by Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., the Hongkong agents for the Company, who have exchanged the following 'telegrams with Agent of the Company in Singapore:

immense gain for the safety of To Peninsular, Singapore:--"Press report you have notified all countries if the Lengue was able to effect a peaceful settlepassengers P. & O. steamers may be diverted. Is it correct?" ment of the present dangerous From Peninsular, Singapore: dispute.—Reuter Special. "Referring to your telegram of 27th Churchill further.

NEW OFFICIAL

reply is No."

Washington, Sept. 26. Mr. George Beery, Federation of Labour official, has been annointed co-ordinator for the Industrial

FRENCH DEMAND

NOTE MAY TANGLE PRESENT CRISIS

NO ADVANCE COMMITMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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The Foreign Office has handed to M. Corbin, the French Ambassador to Britain, the British Government's Note refusing to give to France any advance

The Note emphasises that the British attitude generally favours collective actions against situations must be met when they

The Note was an answer to the French enquiry, following Sin Samuel Hoare's speech at Geneva, respect to sanctions in the Italo-

COMPLICATES POSITION

Dilplomats view the reply as complicating France's position regarding sanctions against Italy.

It is believed that the recent Anglo-German, naval accord may have modified Britain's position since the three-Power talks at Stresa, making specific assurances impossible,—United Press.

EUROPE'S **ALARMS** CONTINUE

GERMANY TALKS TO HUNGARY

FEAR OF SOVIET A grave warning to Signor Mussolini of the risk he was run-ACTIVITY ning was uttered by Mr. Winston

Berlin, Sept. 27. General H. Goering, Prussian Prime Minister and Air Minister River floods .- Reuter. for the Reich, and Dr. Julius Gomboes, Prime Minister and Minister of Defence of Hungary, together with several officials of the Rumanian Foreign Office, and three Polish generals, are reported to be enjoying "good hunting" in the wilds of East Prussia, at Schorfneide.

The meeting is popularly connected with German anxiety over the new Russo-Roumanian agreement giving Russia direct access Czecho-Slovakia, through "The risk Italy is running might continue for years," he Roumania, in case of war.

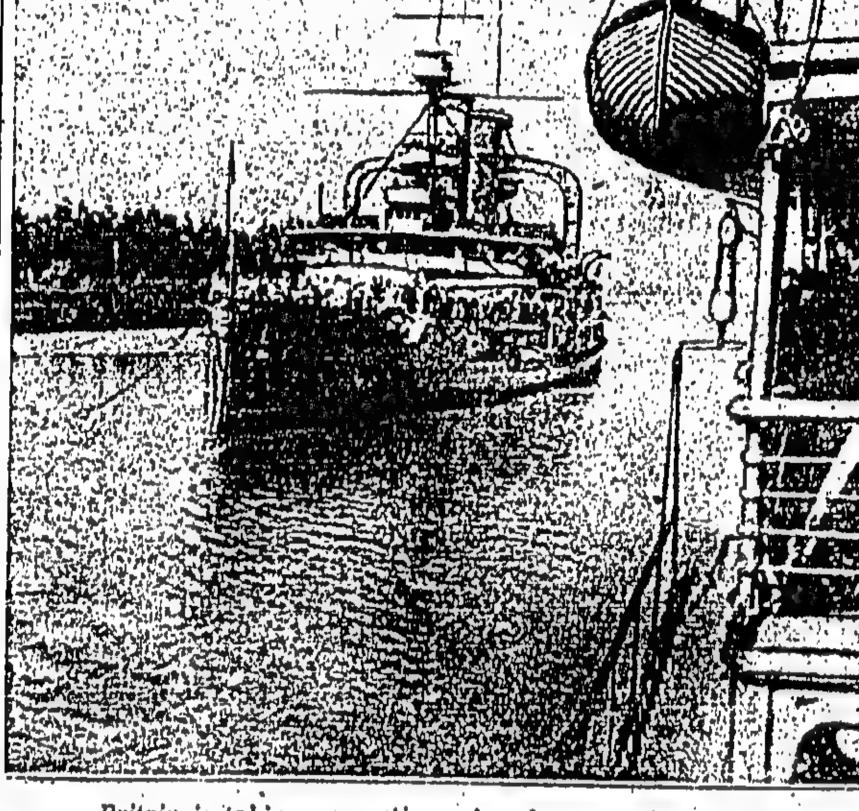
It is reported that General grateful to Britain for helping her Goering and Dr. Gomboes are disto keep out of what might be a cussing the German' organisation of Hungarian aerodromes, in view Mr. Churchill welcomed the fact of the fact that Russia is engaged that the British Government had in the same sort of work in made it clear that there was no Czecho-Slovakia.-Renter.

INFLATION

CERTÁIN TO COME TO AMERICA

New York, Sept. 26. Increased inflation talk is centred in Wall Street, due to the

that credit-expansion-may be used for laying the groundwork for passion. Crowds of blacks and persistent in the lobbies at Geneva provision that in the event of a clude its business to-morrow, but Mr. Winston Churchill referred monetary inflation, which the whites at street corners and out that an attempt will soon be made large variation in the rate of ex- in view of the international situat-



Britain is taking precaution's for the protection of the Suez Canal. It is reported to-day that 170 war planes have been despatched for the purpose. Picture shows a Britain warship in the

STORMS RAVAGE JAPAN

SCORES DEAD AND 1,000 MISSING

800__FISHING BOATS LOST

Tokyo, Sept. 27. Heavy rains and floods continue to cause widespread damage in Central and Northern Japan and gold reef, which runs to a depth casualties yesterday in the Gumma and Saltama Profectures alone, according to the Home Ministry. totalled 270, of which 134 were drowned in the vicinity of Maebashi City.

The River Tone, the largest in Japan, overflowed its banks there and swept away houses, people value of the gold contained in the and livestock. More than 800 fish- | property is £280,000,000. ing boats were swept 'away by tidal waves at Miyagi Prefecture, while, according to the Kakumin Shimbun more than 1,000 persons are missing in the Ibaraki Prefecture and it is feared they deepest, mines in existence. were swept away by the Kakai

Race Riots Threaten

NEGROES CLASH WITH WHITES

MOBS OUT IN CINCINNATI

'(Special' to "Telegraph") Cincinnati, Sept. 26.

Ominous race riots threaten

following the Louis-Baer fight. To-day 100 screaming white men, brandishing clubs and bricks, confronted a mob of negroes on the Eighth Street viaduct, A small army of police kept between them and pressed both sides back.

ENORMOUS GOLD REEF DISCOVERED

SENSATIONAL FIND IN S. AFRICA

₤280,000,000-"DRIFT"

Johannesburg, Sept. 27. The existence of a great new of 10,000 feet, has been revealed by Government boring operations.

Making the announcement. Mr. Hans Pirow, Government engineer. declared the new reef runs the whole length of the existing Witwatersrand, and the estimated

The mining operations necessitate deen excayations, since the level of the present drift is 250 feet below the level of the recent research has proved feasibility of working at 10,000 feet and lower.—Reuter.

WORLD **ECONOMIC** PARLEY?

CONTEMPLATED AT GENEVA

NATIONS NEAR UNANIMITY

Geneva, Sept. 26.

There are indications here that efforts may soon be made to organise the World Economic Confer-

The Technical Commission has The trouble started in the Oyler finished its work, but before ad-Grade School where a negro boy journing it adopted a report on proclaimed himself a second Louis world trade, presented by the reand picked fights with several porteur, Mir. Lanschot of Holland. white boys, thrushing them in This report is regarded as beturn. This was on Wednesday ing of the greatest importance beafternoon, the day after Baer's cause it registers a measure of tremendous flow of gold to the sensational defeat. A general melce agreement almost unprecedented situation," he asserted, "Britain United States which has reached ensued and the principal was between the various nations as to that Government should conclude points out that effective measures must re-arm. Germany is re-the enormous total of over \$2,000,- forced to summon the police to the ills from which trade is suf- bilateral agreements based on the to remove impediments to world ering and the steps which should most-favoured-nation clause, with trade need not wait on restoration But the end was not yet. This be taken to remedy the situation. the object of encouraging freer of the gold standard. morning saw a new flare-up of The report points to the rumour trade, subject, if necessary, to a The Assembly is expected to con-

GUARD SUEZ

BATTLE PLANES ARRIVE

ITALY PREPARED FOR EVENTUALITIES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Rome, Sept. 26.

The best informed authorities here interpret the League of Nations' Council action as meaning that it will be a matter of days before steps are taken at Geneva which will force Italy to resign her League membership, accept the Committee of Five's solution, or a solution offered by the Council which may be less generous to Rome.

The same authority stated that serious developments were expected, but that Italy was prepared for eventualities.

Meanwhile, Geneva has reminded Rome that Article XII of the Covenant prevents Italy waging war until after three months have elapsed from the time the

Council issues its report and recommendations.

SILVER PURCHASE CONTINUES

BILLION OUNCES TO BE BOUGHT

AMERICA'S PLANS

Washington, Sept. 26. Senator King, after a call a the White House, said President Roosevelt was "satisfied" with the administration of the Silver Pur-

In view of this statement, Senator King expects that the meeting of the special Senate Silver Committee scheduled to be held at Salt Lake City on October 12 would not recommend modifica-

tion of the Act. Senator King added that purchases so far have exceeded 400,-000,000 ounces, and acquisitions by purchase and otherwise would probably reach, a billion ounces

later.—Reuter. STABILISATION FAVOURED

Geneva, Sept. 26. The League Economic Commis-Franco-British stabilisation comfluctuations.

seeking the ultimate restoration the expected arrival of troops. of the gold standard have recommended that before it is remake an effort to reduce tariffs. boats.—Reuter. The wording of the recommendations is such as to permit quick revision in the event of the currencies of the signatory nations varying · considerably. - United Press. . .

ASSEMBLY APPROVES ...

London, Sept. 26. The Second Commission of the League Assembly to-day adopted the resolution moved on Tuesday may be reviewed at short notice. by the British member, Dr. Leslie . The preamble recognised as the Burgin, Parliamentary Secretary to ultimate objective a return to the the Board of Trade, recommending International gold standard, but

It is learned from Alexandria that 170 Royal Air Force planes have arrived to defend the Sucz

London markets have rallied. following the developments at Geneva which showed that Britain will not be forced to act alone. Paris, at this juncture, learns that diplomats in France are of the opinion that no 1936 naval conference is possible in view of

the international situation. From Addis, Ababa comes the statement that reliable sources believe there are sufficient warriors stationed on the frontier to repulse the Italians' first attack, if it should come.

The Pope, meanwhile, will broadcast a radio address to-night to the Eucharistic Conference at Cleveland, and will discuss the Italo-Ethiopian , dispute. - United

AEGEAN ACTIVITY

Athens, Sept. 26. Large numbers of persons have been detained at Rhodes by the Italian authorities for discussing politics and upholding the attitude of Britain in the present crisis, according to reports received here, Some 1,500 troops are stated to have arrived at Astropali Island, in the Dodecanese group, and are erecting temporary fortifications. Torpedo boats are stated to be putrolling the islands searching for suspected traft and they, are preventing Greek people departing

for non-Italian shores. Developments are reported from sion has formally approved the other islands. The arrival of 23 peroplanes and two warships of promise, and will recommend small tonnage at Carpathos, where bilateral agreements embodying a troops and artillery are expected, reduction of trade barriers, mak- are making necessary the comallowance for currency mandeering of large houses and every cassa of any size. These It is stated that all Governments steps are being taken in view of

There has been a concentration at Calymnos of numbers of airestablished, the nations should craft, submarines and torpedo

Quebec, Sept. 26. Mr. Harry K. Thaw was removed from the Empress of Britain on a stretcher and taken to hospital suffering from bronchfal pneumonia to-day.—United Press.

Corporation, a new office created to the Itale-Ethiopian dispute in majority of experts say is certain side bars at street corners and out to reopen the World Economic change between the currencle of the longit adjourn without contracting parties, the agreements dissolving British Wireless.

THRASHED

THE KING

THE KING SAID

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hannesburg, Sept. 10.

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thrashed him with a

whip—is told by a cor-

respondent to a Johan-

The farmer arranged a shoot-

ing trip for naval cadets from

the Cape. The cadets included

the King, then fourteen-year-old

Prince George, and his brother

The party set off in a mule

wagon, and the farmer gave instructions that nobody should

The Prince Fell Off

Prince-George, forgetting what

jolted, and the boy Prince fell off.

The farmer just managed to turn the wagon aside so that the back

Suddenly a buck appeared, and

The mules jumped, the wagon

Then, beside himself with

anger the old man advanced on

the sprawling boy and struck him with his whip.

The hunt, continued, and the in-

ident was forgotten in the excite-

Years later Prince George, then

Prince of Wales, visited South

Africa again. He gave a luncheon

to the old farmer and introduced him to the Princess of Wales

(Queen Mary) as "the only man who ever thrashed a British

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"NEVER SAY DIE" ARTISTS OF SCREEN Film fans, choking with emotion, frequently read

harrowing tales of stars who twinkle for a while in the Hollywood firmament and then sink into dire poverty

and obscurity. But fact is stranger (and more reliable) than sob fiction, for there are no fewer than fifty-seven outstanding favourites of twenty years ago who are still earning from U.S. U.S.\$1,000 to U.S.\$5,000 weekly.

On analysis, it appears that the men whose popularity has endured outnumber the women by three to one.

Listen to these for a glittering constellation, still high in the heavens—Charlie Chaplin, Lionel Barrymore, George Arliss, Richard Dix, Warner Baxter and Tom Mix.

Enchantresses Still

Richard And what about Gilbert Barthelmess, John Ralph Graves, Rod La Rocque, Conrad Nagel and Ben Lyon, all leads around 1918, who still play their love scenes with the oldtime pep and passion?

Among the women, Mary Pickford, though innctive for the past two years, is by no size in the past two years, is by no means a "has-been," while while still enchant their male fans, after seventeen years of star-

All of these players (as Variety, the American theatre newspaper points out) manage to refute the contention that the life of a picture favourite is

of short duration. In some cases these stars have held a prominent position for as long as a quarter of a century. Which proves that the public taste is not always fickle.

Were You Right? Answers to Knowledge Tests On Page 3

1. George IV. 2. Dugong and grampus.

3. Michigan, U.S.A.

4. Britain, France, and Holland.

5. Scuppers. 6. St. Alban.

7. Russia (2,470,000 miles). 8. Brandy, turpentine, and ice.

10. Lake - Titicaca, the largest lake in South America is up in the Andes, wearly 21/2 miles above the ship of the British Empire was sea. It is 130 miles long with an average width of 30 miles.



Evelyn Brent, Marion Davies; GEORGE ARLISS as much Lila Lee and Gloria Swanson a warrior of the screen as Iron Duke was at Waterloo.

WHO WROTE A LANGUAGE

SURVIVED TRIBAL WAR Sefuls, Barotseland, Sept. 15.

A man who wrote a language and who survived days of violent tribal warfare, witch doctors, torture and slavery, is the central figure, here at the jubilee of the French Protestant Mission which has in 50 years converted this part of Africa from heathenism.

He is the Rev. Adolphe Jalla, who joined the mission in 1889, four years after an expedition led by Francois Coillard and his Scottish wife had crossed the Zambesi into this territory and established the Mission Station. Mr. Jalla recently wrote the Sikololo dialect-previously only spoken. By this he has been able to translate the New Testament into it for the natives, and to produce a vocabulary grammar and other books for use in schools. Honorary Companion-

conferred on him by the King

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1613. A Protest.

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When You've Fellows Like Me In The Force. 1515. Let's Go Wild.

The Preparatory School, The Public School And the Varsity, 1450. The Queen And The Porter.

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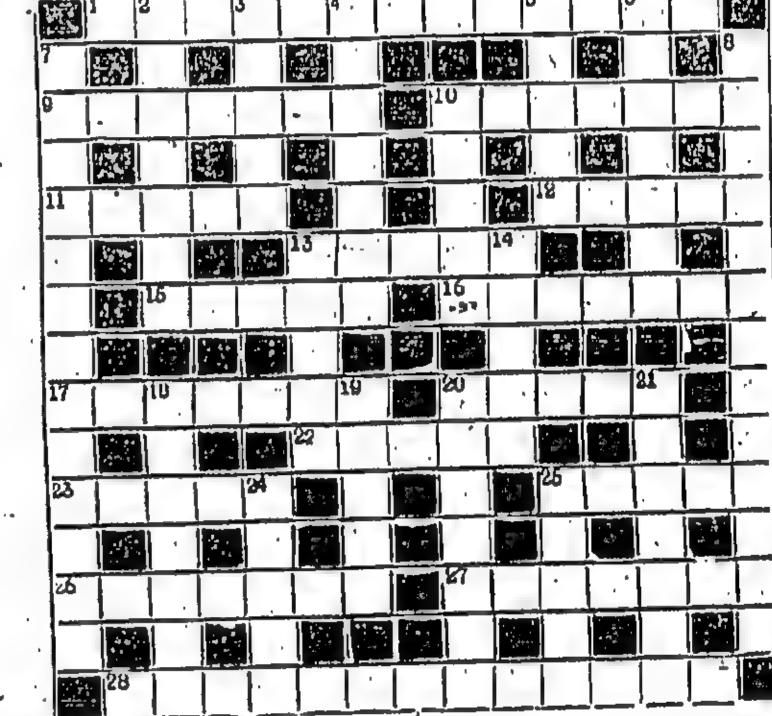
553. Macbeth.

496. In a Little Garage. In a Perfectly Lovely Park.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS -



ACROSS

The best way for Dick-to-get.

village (two words, 6, 7). Having no parents, they ran shop to suit themselves.

10 Always tossed here and there and always more than half

11 You may not like the wine to finish up with, but why make game of it? 12 Is hot at the extremities, but

gaves energy. 13 No knowing what you'll run into while playing with the dog at water firm in France, swore that at the time of the murder La-

quadec was with her, but the 15 Do you want this Hertfordshire town? Give it a ring. .Later, however, she obtained 16 He wrote "Precleuses Ridicules." 17. Pleading for a good pig yarn. permission to undertake nursing

20 Stopping places when we get older, but not for taxis. Saint Laurent du Maroni, one of 22 This Spanlard leaves no room for anyone else.

23 Present that almost makes one Among the prisoners on the island was one named David Legros, who was afflicted with a 25 They must be good or I cannot

escort them entirely alone (hid-No nurse could be found for him 26 Frank means it, make no mis-

Then, as he lay dying, he con-27 Flower which always has one fessed, in the presence of Miss Hawke and a priest, to having shot Both parchment and rope are a man in Paris and allowed an in-

useful in restoring good rela-DOWN Hawke suddenly realised that

2 Honey makes no appeal to this 3 Even in love's spring there's 4 Death sentence on this horse

makes him wild, perhaps. 5 This will be plain to a Scot. Spilors, not rat-catchers, maystill find this useful.

7 Just anyhow (four words, 2, 2, 8 Grub for the motor-cyclist (hyphen 7, 6). 10 This football crowd shows some

13 Foolish, but it's in 25 across. 14 French Manchester.

18 Appendices that give more finish to an article.

19 Ball that reunited a broken 20 Where a run on the bank causes no panic.

21 Ran hoop (anag.). 24 Being so young, it requires help. . 25 "As thin of substance as the air."

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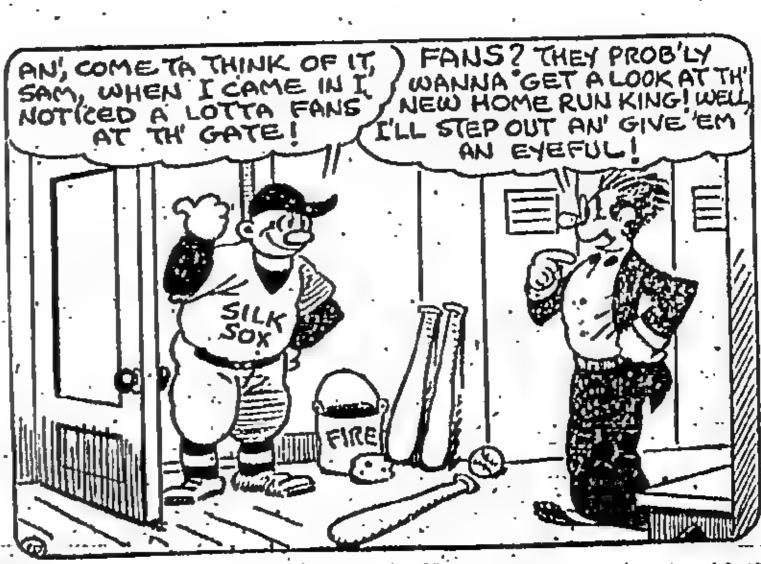
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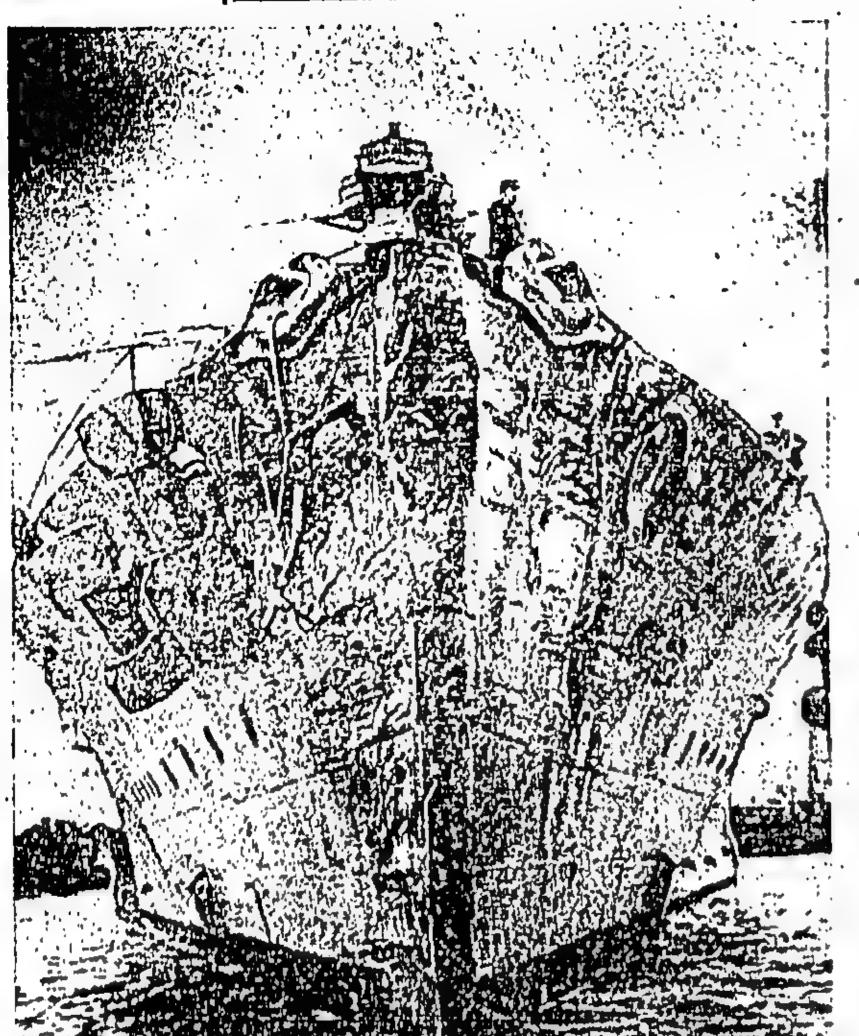
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British Missionaries Held Captive



BUT YOU SHOULD SEE THE OTHER. FELLOW-

H.M.S. Ramillies, with crushed bows, in Portsmouth Harbour after collision with the German steamer Eisenach off Sandgate. during a 60-miles-an-hour gale. Eisenach was towed to Dover with a great hole in her bows. Three of her firemen, budly in-jured, were taken aboard the Ramillies, but the ship's doctors could not save them. A fourth German sailor was lost. .

ABYSSINIA'S ALLY IN WAR WITH ITALY

WILD, STEAMING DISEASE LOWLANDS RIDDEN

London, Sept. 20.

According to British military

observers the roads could be

built only in full view of the

The climate in the south is

TALY intends to attack Ethiopia on two fronts during the first week in October and will be prepared for a four year campaign, according to expert Military opinion.

Italy will have the finest military equipment ever used in war. Ethiopia will have in its favour its formidable barriers and its wild, steaming, disease ridden lowlands.

Information in the hands of the British military intelligence is that Italian military leaders themselves believe it will take four years to conquer the country completely. That it can be conquered, there seems no doubt-but at a great cost in blood and money.

Whatever the outcome of war, Ethiopia—a gorge approximately British experts are now con-2,500 feet deep which would be a vinced that the Italians will grave obstacle until ronds could be launch their big scale military offensive during the first week of October.

The estimate of the time is reached by the experts on the conviction that the Italian will wait for between two and three weeks after the rains-which started full force in June—have. begun to subside.

It is little known, incidentally and eastward to Adegrat, 'parallel' that another rainy 'season' ing the Erithean frontier and some starts on the low Danakil plain 25 miles south of it. bordering Southern Eritrea in October, and that these rains spread slowly into the interior Somaliland, their southern colony, as far as Addis Ababa.

as they are expected to, obstacles The Italians are expected to even greater than in the north attack almost simultaneously from would face them. Erltrea, their northern colony, southward toward Addis Ababa, worse, the rivers feed vast and from Somaliland, west-north- awamps where fevers are bred, westward toward Addis Ababa. water supplies are lacking, broad

In order to wipe out the bitter areas are covered with thorns and memory of their defeat at Adowa jungle like brush through which when Ethiopian warriors cut to an army could only with enormous pieces an Italian expeditionary difficulty hack its path. Even force, killed or wounded 7,600 men mechanized units would be severeand captured from 2,500 to 3,000 ly impeded, it is believed that one of the first Italian objectives will be Adowa, near the Eritrean frontler.

With airplanes, tanks and having a laxative effect. More-name? motorised artillery co-operating over they are used by camela and with infantry, the Italians are sheep and man, containing sulexpected to strike southward from phurated hydrogen. are perilous alike for man and beast. the region between Asmara, Eritrean capital, and Agordat. It was thought that a flanking column might advance southward from the neighbourhood of the Gulf of Zula,

In their advance from the Asmara front toward Adowa the Italians will be confronted by the first great natural barrier o

For Eleven Months

WHY RANSOM HAS NOT BEEN PAID TO BANDITS

£70,000 Before Two Men Will Be Released

Anxious Wait For Parents In England

Manchester, Sept. 20.

IN their home in King's-Road, Chorltoncum-Hardy, Man-L chester, a father and mother are counting the days that will bring to an end their ten months' wait for news of their kidnapped son.

Since last October Mr. Rudolph Bosshardt, a missionary, and his companion, Mr. A. Hayman. a New Zealander, have been held captive by Chinese bandits.

Within a few days now Mr. and Mrs. Bosshardt will know whether their son is safe or-dead.

For the sake of other Eurocans in China it was thought inadvisable to satisfy the fantastic demand of £70,000 ransom plus anti-aircraft guns.

Last November Mr. H. Becker, another missionary, set out on | San the dangerous task of negotiating with the bandits-without adequate funds.

He took his life in his hands. He found the blundits after a long

This week the headquarters of the China Inland Mission in London received this telegram from Shanghal:-

"Have received telegram from Becker. Situation is very critical."

"Darkness Before Dawn"

The telegram can only have one meaning, but Mr. and Mrs. Bosshardt refuse to lose hope.

"My husband and I are praying that Mr. Becker may be successful," Mrs. Bosshardt said to me.

"We believe that the 'critical' singet that has just been reached is the darkness before the dawn.' Prayers have been offered in Manchester mission halls for the safety of the captives.

Miss Grace Emblem, a woman missionary, and the wives of the two mentwere also captured. Mrs. Bosshardt and Mrs. Hayman escaped and Miss Emblem was released lafer.

You Sure? Are

Answers On Page 2.

1. Which British king was named the "First Gentleman in

George IV. Charles' 11. Edward VII. George II. 2. Two of these animals live n the sen: Wombat Grampus

Dugong Platypus Otter 3. Where is Kalamazoo: United States Australia Africa . New Zealand 4. How many of these European countries have colonies on

Ethiopian . outpost sharpthe mainland of South America: France The Northern front battle line Portugal 🧭 Holland of the Ethiopians was expected, Britain because of the nature of the 5. The deck drains on a ship terrain, to extend roughly from: lare called:

. Axum, through the Adowa region, $Davits \cdot$ Bilge pipes Scuppers, : Galleys 6. Who was the first Christian martyr in Britain: St. George Should the Italians advance from

St. Alban St. Patrick St. David St. Paul St. Andrew 7. Which of these countries owns the greatest area of forest

Brazil 8. Which of the following are lighter than water: Brandy Turpentine

Cider .. . Ice

9. Who was it in mythology whom Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, turned into a spider? 10. Ever heard of a lake two The few wells in the region are miles and a half above the sea? dangerous, their mineralized water Well, where is it and what is its

> plished it would assure Italian victory.

British authorities believe Much of the Italian fighting that the Italians may attempt would have to be in the lowlands to conduct their campaign by in some parts of which liens, building a railway into Ethiopia rhinoceros and leopards roam, from the south. Realisation of but it must be remembered that such an effort would require, even the climate hardened Ethio-under favourable circum plans, with exception of nomadic stances at least two years, it is tribes; live above the 3,000 feet estimated. But once accom-level.



JACK VAN . . . took wrong turning year when Mr. Charles Vance on first attempt to fly Atlantic, and Millar, eccentric lawyer, left flew from England to Europe instead of Canada. No quitter, Jack will try £100,000 to the Toronto mother

"HONOUR-SLAYING" WIFE GOES BOHEMIAN race with Mrs. Matthew Kenny,

Washington, (D.C.), Sept. 15. Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of the United States naval officer in the Honolulu honour-slaying trial, has births count in the contest. disappeared from the fashionable Washington circles in which she used to move and is living a Bohemian life in the art colony at Carmel, California, writing her memoirs,

Mrs. Mussic was attacked by natives in Honolulu in 1932. One native was Grace Bagnato, who states that killed. Lieutenant Massie and Mrs. cight of her twenty-two children

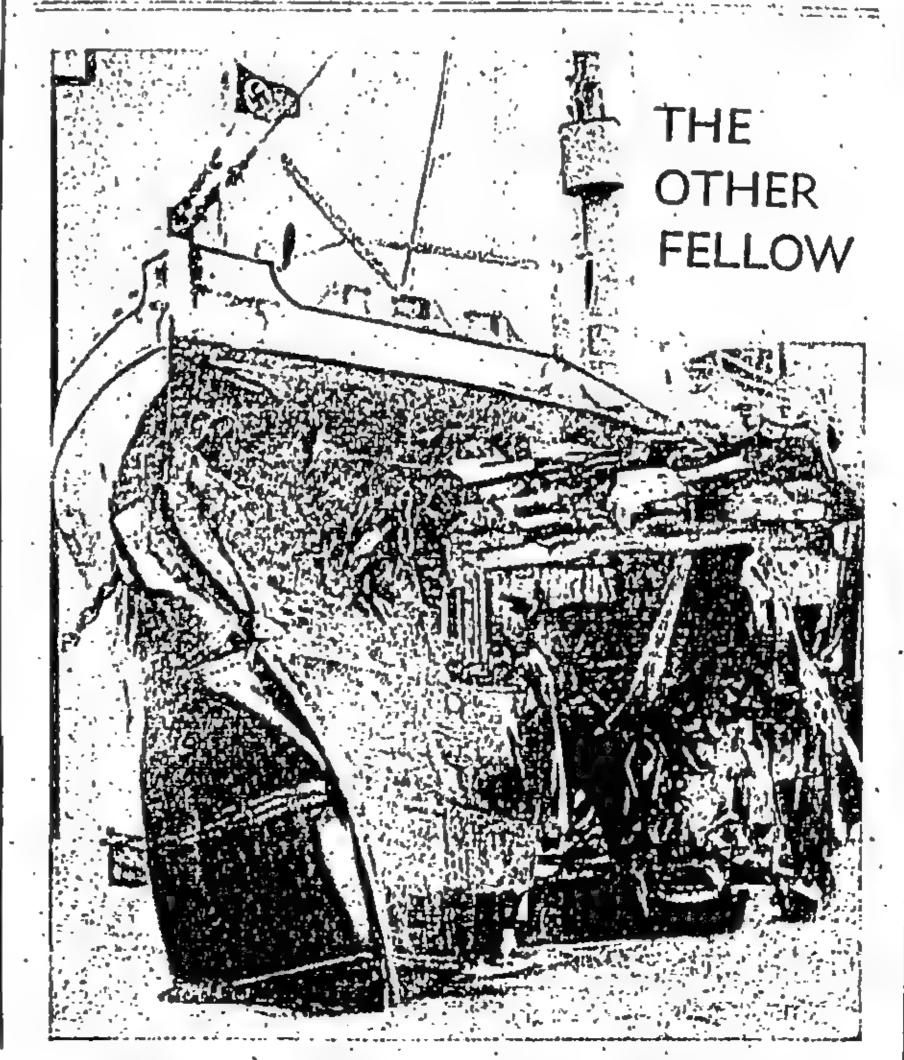
NEW contender in the Canadian "Stork Derby" for a £100,000 prize appeared to-day. Mrs. John Nagle gave birth to

her tenth child since 1926, the who in ten years bore the most

She claims leadership in the who has had thirteen children since 1926, alleging that Mrs. Kenny has registered only ten of her children, and only registered

Mrs. Nagle's claim is likely to be short-lived, however. Mrs. Kenny is expecting her fourteenth child.

Another competitor is Mrs. of his manslaughter, were sentenced have been born since Mr. Millar to ten years; later pardoned. Mrs. died.



BRITISH WARSHIP HAD BUMPED IT.

A close-up picture of the terribly damaged bows of the German steamer Eisenach, which was towed stern first into Dover Harbour after colliding with H.M.S. Ramillies in a Channel gale. A stern battle with the elements was waged to prevent the Eisenach running on to the Goodwins before tugs could arrive to tow her into harbour. Hundreds of holiday-makers watched the crippled steamer arrive at Dover. The crow's damaged quarters were exposed to view by the great rent in the bows.

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TOLL OF THE ROAD

London; Sept. 26. Road accidents in Britain during the week ending September 21 were 155 killed and 4,762 in-26. jured. These figures compare the with 161 killed and 5,040 injured. Appalachian coal fields has been during the corresponding week of avoided.—Reuter. last year.—British Wireless.

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Foochow via Swatow Fooshing Sun., Sept. 29, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru .. Sun., Sept. 29, 9 a.m. . Monday.

Bangkok, *Batavia, Mauritius, Re-union, Madagascar, *East and South Africa Houtman .. Mon., Sept. 30, 3.30 p.m. Tucsday. Manila, Macasser, and Sourabaya . Tjinegara Tues., Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.

Holhow Tenn Tues., Oct. 1, 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Tues., Oct. 1, 2 p.m. Wednesday.

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Japan, Canada, *U.S.A., *C. and *S. Tantalus Sat., Oct. 5, America and Europe via Victoria Parcels, Oct. 4, 5 p.m. Reg., Oct. 5, 8.45 a.m. Letters, Oct. 5, 9.30 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 28th October). Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Rajputana Sat., Oct. 5.

East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 1st November) K. P. O. Parcels, Oct. 4, 4.80 p.m.

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NOTED CHINESE PASSES

FORMER CANTON OFFICIAL.

News has just been received o the death in Shanghai of Mr. Wing Chi Auyang, a well-known business-man and father of Generand Auyang , Kul, former Commissioner of Police in Canton.

The late Mr. Auyang passed away on September 24 after a brief, illness.

1869 at Margee, I Hanyang, near Hankow. A, few Italy and the League of Nations. years later, his services were sought by the Chinese Government to promote the Hankow-Canton Rallway and also Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway in Kiangsi.

In 1900, he joined the Government, at Canton as Treasurer Kwangtung Province. After the revolution, he became Chairman of the Board of Directors of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Co. He retired from business a few years ago and resided both in Shanghai and Hongkong.

The late Mr. Auyang is survived by his wife, three sons, Mr. Auyang Kui, former chief of Police in Canton and now at describe the measure of rearma-Army headquarters, Hankow; Mr. Man Lee, city treasurer at Shang- made a strong appeal for the hair and Mr. Mun Wah, at present | strengthening of British defences, daughters, Mrs. Warren A. Wong; led the Navy as fully competent Grace; and Pui King.

back to Chungshan for interment. for next year, but the future must The date for the funeral will be be provided for,-British Wircless. Government. announced later.

FATAL TRAMCAR ACCIDENT

AND THREE MOTOR MISHAPS

Three motor accidents, and one fatal tramear accident wore reported to the police yesterday.

Young Shek, driver of tramear No. 18, reported that while driving in Johnstone Road yesterday he knocked down a woman, Yan Sze, aged 60 years, who ran in front of the tram. The woman received owners, the O.S.K. line, as a total inight have arisen from the fact serious head injuries, to which she succumbed at the Government Civil Hospitai.

car No. 3504, has reported that be done. while driving in Hennessy Road a little after midnight he knocked down a Chinese, whose name is not-known. The man received severe head injuries, and was udmitted to the Government Civil Hospital, Mr. W. C. F. Jenner. driver of private car No. 2774 reports that while driving Queen's Road East, yesterday, he knocked down a man, Tam Pui, aged 55 years, who ran in front of the car. The man received slight injuries, and was not detained on being sent to the Government Civil

Hospital. Mr. Morgán, driver of private car No. 2854, reports that while driving in Nathan Road about midnight yesterday, he collided with the traffic island opposite the Alhambra Theatre.

OCCASIONAL RAIN

A weak anticyclone remains over Central China and a ridge of moderately high pressure extends from it to the Eastern Sea. A shallow depression is moving eastward over the Sea of Japan. The typhoon has passed into the Pacific to the north of Japan. trough of low pressure extends from Indo-China, across Luzon, to the Caroline Islands. A typhoon appears to be developing to the east of Guam. Local forecast:-N.E. winds, moderate, cloudy, occasional rain.

GOLD CLAUSE PAYMENT

Washington, Sept. 26. The Treasury has offered to pay the face value in devalued dollars at any time prior to January 1, 1936, for the surrender of nearly \$8,000,000,000 in United States gold obligations. This authority was contained in a Congressional resolution forbidding gold clause suits against the Government after six months and permitting cashing prior to maturity.—United Press.

BONUS PAYMENT URGED

St. Louis, Sept. 26. The American Legion to-day passed a unanimous resolution in favour of the immediate cash payment of the veterans' bonus, "without having the payment complicated by any other issues of Government finance or currencies with which th American Legion does not intend , to become involved .--"United Press."

PRIENDLY WARNING TO ITALY

(Continued from page 1.) .

speaking at a luncheon in the City to-day. "The whole country, indeed, the whole Empire is, I believe, ready to support the Government in making a contribution to the authority of the League of "Nations, in accordance with the obligations into which we have entered. We also support the Government in making it quite clear that there is no question of tingle action by Great,"

He continued:-"We in this Chungshan, he went to America | country are sorry there has been at an early age. He returned to an angry campaign against us China at the age of 21, and in the Italian press and are very established himself as a tealglad our own newspapers have merchant in Hankow, In 1890, made no rejoinder. The issue he owned and operated the first | does not lie between Italy and modern from and steel foundry in Great Britain. It lies between

> Speaking as a "proved friend of Italy," Mr. Churchill said he was surprised that so great a man and GENERAL HO'S DENIAL so wise a ruler as Mussolini l should be willing to put his gallant nation into such an uncomfortable military and financial position. He deplored more than he could say the course which reemed to remove the Italian comrades and the old Allies from harmony of the European family, in which the grandeur of a re-

Mr. Churchill went on 'to to discharge, any duty which The remains will be brought might be required of it this year

COMPLETED

BATAVIA MARU ARRIVES IN TOW OF YUSHO, MARU

Another venture of an already the salvage steamer Yusho Maru, by Mr. Li Chek-yi. arrived in Hongkong with his ship fowing the O.S.K. steamer Batavia

the Gulf of Siam over two months ngo and was finally given up by her loss. A Japanese insurance Co., however, after regotiations with the propagate apparament management and propagate apparament. Nippon Salvage Co., sent the Yusho Maru with a crew of about 70 under Mr. F. Grose, driver of private | Captain Miyazaki to see what could

> Despite adverse weather conditions which prevailed almost - throughout the trip the salvage venture proved successful, and yesterday the Yusho Maru arrived in Hongkong with her prize in tow.

After a month of extremely hard work refloating the Batavia Maru from the reef of rock on which she was firmly embedded -the salvagers were still in danger of losing the ship on account of the typhoon which t passed through the Gulf of Siam. Both ships were taken to Saigon and waited there for five days until the worst of the wind had passed over: they then set out for Hongkong. Often winds of gale force had to be encountered by the salvage ship, which was swept by waves during the 40 days it spent in the work since leaving Hongkong six weeks ago. The two ships will probably leave Hongkong to-day on the Yusho Maru completing her bunkering. They will then make for Moji, and the Batavia Maru will be docked at Osaka.

RACE RIOTS THREATEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Threats against negroes were heard on many occasions. Crowds turned ugly later and picketed the Oyler that way.

viaduct separating Cincinnati from Japanese Military Attache. Harlem, a "poor white" settlement. police have their hands full at this moment.-United Press.

ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGNS

Washington, Sept. 26. through the West, and makes his first speech at Fremont, Nebraska, Saturday, He will be in Los Angles on Monday, Hollywood on Tuesday and San Diego on Wednes- | deeply regrets these reports which day.—United Press.

MCADOO INJURED

Los Angeles, Sept. 26. married à young nurse, was in- that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek jured in the face and chest when has secretly come to an agreehis car, which he was driving ment with the Reds Armies in Szealone, collided with a lamp post. chuen and that China may seek His doctor refuses to sav whether help against any threat from Japan United Press.



Boris Karloff in "THE RAVEN", a film featuring Bela Lugozi, Irene Ware and Lester Matthews, coming on Sunday to the King's Theatre.

NO INVITATION TO GO TO JAPAN

Nanking, Sept. 26. The report which appeared in the group of Great Powers which Pertain Japanese papers in Shangwas striving to rebuild the last yesterday that General Ho Ying-ching's was to visit Japan, has been completely denied by the vivified Italy played so great a Nanking War Minister, in an interview given, to pressmen this morning.

General Ho Ying-ching also said ment undertaken by Germany and that he was not aware of the object of Mr. Li Chek-yi's recent i mission to Japan, nor he did know studying in Hongkong, and three especially air forces. He regard- the result of his mission. He was surprised when he read of his own coming visit to Japan, as he had never asked Mr. Li to take up any negotiations with the Japanese

> General Ho Ying-ching said he SALVAGE FEAT had wired to Mr. Li at Shanghai and enquired whether Mr. Li himself had made the statement reported in the Japanese newspaper. A reply had been received saying that the report was absolutely groundless,

The report was to the effect famous Japanese salvage expert end- that General Ho Ying-ching, was' ed successfully yesterday when Cap- leaving for Japan next month, tain G. Miyazaki, superintendent of and that he may be accompanied

. * 'How the Rumour Arose

A spokesman of the Nanking The Batavia Maru went aground in | War Ministry also denied the report. He added that the rumour

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Many pictures of topical interest will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement. These will include a series of photographs taken at the

Boy Scout display at Kowloon last Saturday. Other pictures will include a group taken at a dinner given by the Post Office staff to Mr. Hynes, Superintendent of Mails, on the occasion of his 55th birth-

Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. Chui Hong-fan and Miss Ip Lai-ying, Mr. Lam Yung-hee and Miss Tam Po-king, and Mr. Lo Ping-chau and Miss Ma Shui-ching.

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that the War Minister saw the Japanese Military Attache recently and the latter invited General Ho Ying-ching informally to Japan to attend the coming military review.

The spokesman added that so far School where fights were picked no official invitation from the with any negro who chanced to pass Japanese Government had been received by the War Minister, nor Negroes then joined forces and had he decided to make a trip to attempted to advance across the Japan' at the suggestion of the

The spokesman went on to say Feelings reached fever pitch and that the Japanese Military review which was scheduled to be held next month had been postponed to November 13. The date dell on the opening of the 6th. Plenary Session of the Kuomintang Executive and it was not likely that President Roosevelt leaves to- General Ho would leave China night on his election campaign during this important event .--Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Chiang Kai-shek Rumour

Official opinion in the Capital are considered in some quarters as provocative; especially at a time when the relations between the two countries are gradually improving.

In the same Japanese owned Senator McAdoo, who just paper is also a report stating injuries are serious. by co-operation with Soviet Russia. -Wat Kiu Yat Po.

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RADIO BROADCAST

11.45 p.m. The Holel Metropole Orchestes. relayed from the Metropole Hotel, London, 12.15 a.m. Sports Talk. Greenwich Time Signal at 12,30 a.m. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.45 a.m. Dance Music. I a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

PART I

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

1.15 a.m. Hig Ben. The News and Announcements. 1.35 a.m. The Gershom Parkington Quintet. 2.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchesten. Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m. 3 s.m. "Quits," A play for broadcasting by F. W. Beasley. Produced by William Blackurg. 3.30 a.m. Beethoven at the Froms (Part I), relayed from the Queen's

liell, London. Greenwich Time Signal at 4 a.m. 4.10 a.m. Novelty Band Production. 6 n.m. Close down.

PART II

5.15 a.m. Dance Music. 5.20 a.m. Dance Music. 5.10 a.m. A Recital by Norah Drewitt (Planeforte) and Henry Wendon

(Tenor). 6 a.m. The News and Announcements. 6,20 a.m. Dance Music. Harry Roy and his 6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by K.Z.R.M., on wavelength of 485 metres (618.5 kilocycles) t 6 p.m. Are You Listening! conducted by Bernie Nobuco. 5.30 p.m.: Spanish Informational Period. 6.40 p.m. English Informational Period-6.55 n.m. Stock quotations, through the courtesy of Swan, Culbertson and

7 n.m. Radio Shopper. 7.15 p.m. Dollar Steamship Company Programme (Chain KZEG). 7.30 p.m The Town Crier. 7.45 p.m. Elizable y Cia Programme.

8 p.m. Hispania. 8,30 n.m. Welcome Tourist Programme for passengers abound the Dollar s.s. Proddent_Coolidge. 8.45 p.m. Stock quotations and local mar-

ket reports.

9 p.m. Hispania—Zahzuelas. 10 p.m. Popular Tunes and Requests. di p.m. Sign Off.

YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended October 3, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 9.9/16d.

The Hon. Mr. David Landale was elected President of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society, with Major D. Macdonald as Vice-

The Dairy Farm Company's annual report showed a profit of

President.

\$20,447. A dividend of \$1.50 per share was declared. Seventeen of the pirates who

took part in the s.s. Tao On out. rage were executed by shooting in

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for

Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers: Highest Lowest W. L. W. L. of Observation record record West River at Shlubing North -River at Telegrycen North Blver at Shamshul East River at Sheklung

TRIP CANCELLED

Nanking, Sept. 27. General Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War, has cancelled his intended trip to Japan, to attend the Army manoeuvres, owing to the sixth Plenary Session of the Central Executive Committee of the at about the same time.—Reuter. | Special.

TRAFFIC OFFENCES

SEVERAL CASES IN COURT

F. L. Parton, driver of motor cycle No. 58, was fined \$10 by Mr. 5V. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a summons for driving in Main Street, Shaukiwan West, which is closed to motor traffic, without permission from the I. G. P., on September 10 at 8.20 p.m.

Defendant explained that he had parked his machine outside the Police Station, and had gone to see a friend. He had driven along that frond on a several previous occasions, and also with the Flying Squad, but had never seen the sign, which was placed in a not too conspicuous position, and hardly noticeable at night.

C. Bitzer, driver of private car No. 372, was fined \$15 for overtaking and passing two lorries and Hok Sze Terrace September 11.

Traffic Sergeant Youe said de fendant commenced to overtake the other vehicles on a left hand bend and finished on a right hand bend. It was such a sharp bench that the driver's vision would have been limited to only about 15 yards.

KOWLOON CASES Among the traffic offenders summoned before Mr. Thomson at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, was a Chinese lady motorist who had two counts to answer. She was summoned the result of an accident in which a Chinese woman, who was pre-

sumably waiting for a bus, was crushed and a cyclist was knocked down in Waterloo Road. The summonses against the defendant, Miss Gortie Chan, of No. 161 Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong, were (a) driving private car No.. 1093 without due care and caution at Waterloo Road near Essex

Crescent on September 9 and (b)

failing to have two independent

and efficient brakes. Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for the defendant, while Mr. S. Ng Quinn held a watching brief over the proceedings on behalf of the woman Mrs. Yeung Yee, who was knocked down. Mr. Quinn informed the Court that the woman

was still in hospital. Traffic-Inspector A. Nicol, in outlining the case, stated that private car No. 1093 was being driven down Waterloo Road towards Prince Edward Road at 4 p.m. on September 9 by defendant, It was alleged that defendant overtook bus No. 118 and cut in front of bus No. 109, which was coming towards Kowloon, Tong. Defendant's car awerved round and crushed a woman who was standing at the bus stop, and also knocked down a cyclist.

The case was remanded until 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday next.

-As-the-result-of the-previous case, Chan Nai-pan, the owner of the private car No. 1093, appeared to answer a summons for failing to have his car, equipped with two independent and efficient brakes. Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for the defence.

Defendant stated that he did not know at the time of the accident | 414% Bonds' 1898 that the brakes of his car were inefficient. The car was being 4167 Loan 1908 . £ 9946 £ 9946 driven by witness' daughter at the

Questioned, witness stated that 5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 93 the car, when first bought, was 5% Shai-Nanking driven by his son. Since August last year the car had been very seldom used, and on those occasions it was used by his daughter.

until Tuesday afternoon. Pleading guilty to a summons for failing to carry a rear light on his private car No. 2968, Robert Perey de la Sala, of No. 298 Prince Edward Rond, was fined \$3.

Defendant pleaded that, on the afternoon of the offence he arrived here from Shanghai on the Conto Rosso, and as the car had been used on the night before, he thought that everything was all

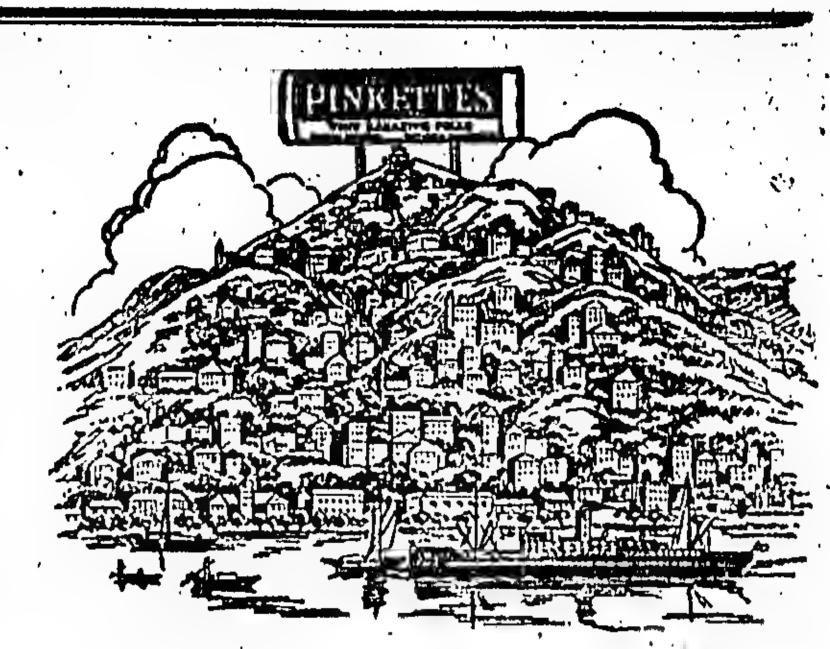
FANLING GOLF STARTING TIMES FOR

TO-MORROW The following are the starting

imes for Fanling for Sunday: Old Course 9.24 H. H. Beddow, T. R. Rowell. 9,28 A. Sommerfelt, D. J. Gilmore. 9.32 G. S. Archbutt, E. D. Matthews. 9.36 A. T. Lay, H. C. Hopkins. 9.40 D. L. Prophet, G. Milne. 9.44 O. J. Shannon, J. Mc I. Brown. W. Jones, J. C. Dunbar. 0.52 B. D. G. Barlow, F. C. B 9.56 A. E. Lissaman, I. H. Genre.

HOLDING ITS OWN

New York, Sept. 26. serve Board, industrial production in the United States during August held its own, with the Woolworths 112/- 112/-Kuomintang and the National usual seasonal gain and the index Kuomintang Congress being held level unchanged at 86.—Reuter Anglo-Dutch 21/3



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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations, on the ondon Stock Exchange have been received by Messra, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter

Sept. 25, Sept. 26. British Government Securities War Loan 334% redm: after 1925 £104 £10351 Chinese Bonds (Eng. Iss.) £101

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5% Hukunng Rly. 1911 £ 40 £ 40 5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly, 1913 . £ 1114 £ 1114 Foreign Bonds and Banks German 7% Inti Lonn 1924 £ 58% £ 58% Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £ 7014 £ 79% Japan 6% Sterling

Loan 1924 £ 911/4 £ 911/4 I.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) .. £105 1/4 . £105 hartd. Bk. of I.A. & C. £ 13 . £ 13 Commercial and Industrial Allied Iron Founders Associated Elec. Industries 34/9 Austin Motors ord. Boots 5/- sh. ... British - American 111/3 Tobacco (bearer) 112/6 Canadian Celanese 82/6 Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) . 54/11/2 54/-Courtaulds Dunlon Rubber ... Electric Musical 20/6 Industries General Electric

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(England)

Hawker Aircraft

United Steel

Reid Def. ord. .

Miscellaneous

Vickers ord.

Watney, Combe &

Gula Kalumpong

Chem. Ind. 10.00 G. B. S. Thomson, L. IO.K. Bazaars ... Billinghurst, · · Impl. Tobacco ... 136/101/136/8 Rolls Royco £1 S'hai Elev. Constr. Tate & Lyle Turner & Nowall

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NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Sept. 26. The following reports on the New York Stock Market have been zu-

ceived through Messrs. Swan, Culbert. son and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets: -- The stocks markets to-day were irregular and Traders wee cautious. The market opened firm, but prices sank on war rumours, but recovered prior to the close. Stocks on the Curb Exchange

were irregularly lower, led by oil, issues and mining shares. Bonds were lower and the market was dull. S. C. and F. New York office cable: -The market developed a firm tong towards the close on better buying

New York and Chicago commodity. reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: . Cotton: The market was quiet and sagged under increased hedging." Wheat: The cash position was

firm and premiums were well main-

tained, but primary receipts are still large. The market must absorb hedge anles. Rubber: 'It is reported that 2,500 tons of rubber have been destroyed by fire in London. The market to-day was steady, but trading was on the

light aide. Other commodity markets are without any special feature. Special.—Brokers' Loans during the

past week totalled \$856,000,000. - REUTER QUOTATIONS

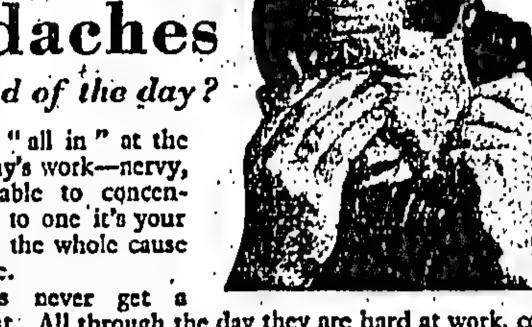
Dow Jones Averages:

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Industrials	131.52	131.00
Rails	35.45	35.30
Utilities	25.35	25,41
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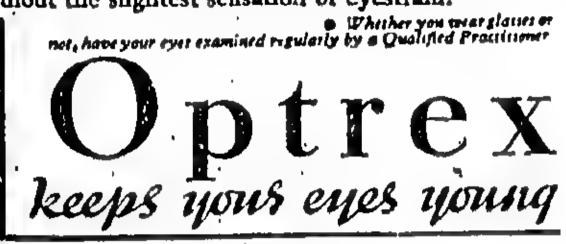
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THE FUTURE OF ETHIOPIA

suggestions made in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian dispute was that recently put forward urged Signor Mussolini to accept the proposals advanced by the Committee of Five, saying it represented an offer which outwardly preserved Ethiopia's the finances, politics, and economic life of the country, and her control." Happily, this does are-such-that-they-can-hardly-Actually, the Committee of Five has in no sense sought to save which is amply proved by Ethioscheme of assistance put forpute is based on a desire to do time, to protect Ethiopian independence in the process. No acceptable to Ethiopia nor square League is acting. It is apparent, however, that Italy's policy is based more on a desire to secure complete overlordship of Ethiopia than to secure protection for her colonies. So much forward by Baron Aloisi that "Ethiopia should be rendered inthe Committee's scheme of as ian forces to a modern state of

NOTES OF THE DAY

AFTER MUSSOLINI . . . WHAT?

There are rumours, given prominence by the radical press of Paris, that Signor Mussolini's position at the head of the Italian state is not as secure as is popularly supposed. It is even suggested that Il Duce may be replaced as head of the Fascist Government of Italy. That might mean the end of the dictatorship, and, quite conceivably, of the Fascist party's power in the country. At the moment, we do not predict any such event, and it is safe to say that the mass of the Fascist organisation is loyal to its chief, and that any move on the part of opponents to displace him would result in civil war. However, if Signor Mussolini campaign against Ethiopia, flaunt- Deniken had been awarded an Immediately after the revolution Lock-up \$25.00 ing the Powers represented on the League Council and scrapping Italy's pledges under the Kellogg Pact and subsequent treaties, it would be better for the peace of Europe if he were to be removed . . . even at the cost of imperillng Italy's internal peace. But again, it is unlikely that he will be. Whether it is true or not, it seems to be the feeling in Italy that if Mussolini is deposed, or disposed of in some other fashion, the country will, descend of the other prisoners had heard of powers that be, the old Russian argument that the form of Government Italy possesses, concentrated been with Lenin during the critical is strong enough to withstand It is untrue that a fireman dangerous thing to tamper with knew him as a fine organiser. and that it is likely to cause catastrophe if its head is suddenly danger of rivalry within the party. methods by which the revolution Russian experiment until these sleep they can have when there's as we saw recently in the lesser One of the most surprising case of Senator Long's dictator-

by a French commentator, who saved the face of the League but , independence. The commentator of Government. Some day he added that "in a few years, must retire. Presumably he under the cloak of international plans to hand on his command to supervision, Italy could have a suitable successor. That man foremen, and executive officers are Briand, and Millerand of France, thus the whole country, under not represent the official French viewpoint, but the implications be permitted to pass unnoticed. war! If both assertions are true the face of the League, nor do its proposals infringe the inde- template. pendence of Ethiopia, a fact pin's willingness to accept the ward. The whole object of the League's intervention in the disjustice to Italy, and, at the same plan of settlement which ignores this latter point can possibly be with the principles on which the is obvious from the claim put nocuous." On this point, the Italian delegate, commenting on sistance, argues that there have already been too many specialists sent to Ethiopia, remarking that all that these specialists away at some later date, by somehave done is to raise the Ethiopofficiency, which was all the more dangerous to Italy. Read- be rendered all the easier. The ing between the lines, it would nations which are standing up appear that Italy is willing that for vital principles in this dis-Ethiopia should be modernised, pute could not possibly countenon Italy's own terms, in all other | ance such a method of dealing respects than in the matter of with the situation. Whatever

ship in Louisiana, which appears people is certainly stupendous. to have ended with that autocrat's assassination. At the same time, the Fascist machine is apparently well organised and sufficiently powerful in Italy to survive even such a storm as Mussolini's passing would cause, and we cannot think that Italy's case would be so ture. Drinking alcohol was for legates or members, where the desperate as many imagine in the bidden them; exhibitions of following men:-Lenin, Trotsky, event of his relinquishing the reins may have been chosen already, needed for the ever-increasing de- and MacDonald and Snowden of may be waiting for the call, and have all the qualities of leadership longer that rigid difference between one President, and four Ministers and statesmanship which, are neccessary attributes of Caesar. There is no justification for saying that after Mussolini must come chaos. It would be as fair to say that if he remains he will lead his country down the bloody paths of

HELPLESSNESS OF MAN

Italy's plight is pitiful indeed, and

her future unpleasant to con-

We are striving to discover, a means of permanently averting war. The world's greatest diplomats are pondering the puzzle of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, and they can find no compromise. And what a small hope they have, it the inudequacy of man's intelligence is to be judged by his acceptance of defeat in other things, less dangerous, perhaps, but still important. For years men have been trying to get rid of old razor blades, and although they have buried them deep in their back gardens, wrapped them in tin boxes and stuffed them into the dustbin, or thrown them into the sea, they are still a source of worry to the masses. Man has learned to fly and to travel under the sea; he has made light and fire and diamonds and cinemas, and wonderful weapons for killing his fellow men. But he has found no safe place to put his old razor blades, and he has as yet been unable to find a certain means of preventing war. We can avert war . . . sometimes . . . yes; but what about to-morrow? Shall we be able to avert it again? Shall we solve the problem of old razor blades by storing them in a dark closet, one by one, to be thrown one who may blunder in and cut his fingers on them?

defence against possible aggres- settlement is reached must, sion. In other words, Rome above all else, ensure the integwants a weakened, and not a rity and independence of Ethiostrengthened, Ethiopia next door pia. No arrangement which to her African colonies. Once falls short of this requirement that position were created, the can be regarded as either adetask of Italian penetration would quate or fair.

ADVICE TO SOVIET MAN OF IRON

BY OLIVER BALDWIN

deal with this weakness.

TT is just over fourteen years ago is now that the skilled workman L that I had the misfortune to and the intellectual are taking the spend many uncomfortable and places formerly held by the land-frightening weeks in a Russian owners and industrial magnates, prison, and the result of my sojourn and because of their position of there has left me with a great authority they naturally tend to respect for political prisoners and form a class by themselves. a great terror of prisons in general,

When this unpleasantness de- Slowly Russia is becoming self-scended upon me and I was herded supporting, and with the increase among a strange medley of once of means of transport the standard prosperous capitalists, former of living is bound to rise. The most exiled Socialists, and Communists striking thing in the country to-day who had been imprisoned for is the poor material of the people's drunkenness or failure to keep clothing, but there is no reason within the strict moral code of the why, under the guidance of the revolution, I heard much talk of American and British experts, Lenin and Trotsky. factories may not be erected to

Admiral Koltchak had gone to his Russia has not yet overcome her' is determined to proceed with his end violently enough; General difficulties with her own peasants. English K.C.B. and was in France; these peasants were promised their and General Wrangel had just been own land, and naturally enough defeated. All this had been due when they entered into possession to Lenin' and Trotsky.

One of my fellow prisoners—an they liked with their own. It did Armenian professor of statistics-not enter their heads that organisahad formerly been in Siberia, exiled tion would be needed so that their with several of the present Soviet produce might be available for leaders, and he spoke with ad- others than themselves, and as miration of a Georgian named they are illiterate it is taking much patience and energy to "bring them

According to him, no man had ever Into line." been so brave (except, of course, So much has Stalin done for Andranik, the Armenian national them; but against it looms the great when a gentleman said to the hero), and there was no doubt this shadow of the police, the prisoners brigade; "Vill you spvray some Georgian was a coming man. Few who have not agreed with the into chaos. True enough is the him, but when they were reminded prison methods of which I had my his name was now Stalin-"man share, and the continuance of exile, able to get rid of 'em as slightly of steel"—they remembered he had Surely by now the Russian system damaged by water. in the hands of one man, is a days of the October revolution and criticism. Surely a new Russia takes his hat off with a tin-

This is his eleventh year in which her pioneers suffered for so supreme control of Russia, and long. There can be no wholestruck off. There is always the however much we may abhor the hearted sympathy with the great was brought about, the work that anachronisms are removed. has been done among that vast, illiterate, dull, and semi-barbaric

> There have been many changes free a country as our capitalist one, in method since Lenin's death, and for a start. Before the war, it is to-day, although Russia may be perhaps interesting to recall, intercalled a Socialist State, it is certain- national Socialists-looked upon as Hy not a Communist one.

the members of the party were capitals of Europe. Among the another thing, we got three willing supporters of a Spartan numbers of that international of convictions for exceeding the code of discipline and moral stric- "dangerous fanatics," either as depersonal selfishness or temper were and Stalin of Russia, Mussolini of sufficient for expulsion from the Italy. Pilsudski of Poland, Vanparty, and rigid equality was in-dervelde of Belgium, Ebert of

sisted on in food and comforts. Germany, Branting of Sweden Now that so many more leaders, Troclestra of Holland,. Viviani velopment of the country the code England . . . four dictators of has been loosened, and there is no their country, five Prime Ministers, actual and non-members of the of State.

Communist Party, Gradually a bourgeoisie is arist reasons, because I believe "my in the larder, ing, though it is not one based on friend Stalin" may go down to his--wealth-but-on-service-quality,-It-tory-as-the-greatest-of-them-all--

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I mention this, among other

Space does not permit mention 1.000 pieces of their regular stock of all the gorgeous articles, but -cigarette cases, kimonos, ivory, all the goods to be auctioned are porcelain, etc.,—at public auction to on display now, and Komor's will be conducted by Mr. Lammert, on be pleased to explain any of them Tuesday at 10 a.m. Never before has to those interested. Though the there been such an opportunity to display is on now from 9 a.m. to purchase beautiful articles of a 5 p.m. Komor's art gallery will quality like Komor's at auction remain open till 7 p.m. on Monday for the benefit of those unable to ping.

The Very Idea

ABOUT FIREMAN

Writing In Our Asbestos. Underpants * Edited by Eddie

WOPPING big fire has destroyed property valued at a million quid at Wopping. That's what we call a real fire. But it was tough on the firemen.

Having been a fireman for eleven years we are in position to state that a fire is the worst thing that can happen to a fireman.

Imagine yourself sitting behind three Aces and a pair of Jacks and a dollar thirtyfive in the kitty and some they thought they could do what mug phones about a fire in | Pinkadoodle Street.

The engine you have been polishing every day for six months has to be brought out and have its polish ruined.

We shall never forget the time vater on them ungetriddable socks. Othervise, ve'll never be

should be able to get away from opener.

those very police methods under Firemen get dressed in a few thurried, but imagine the long ino fires.

After évery fire a fireman It is time "my friend Stalin" hangs his hose up, whether it's changed this and made Russia as Christmas or not.

We gave up being a fireman

some time ago. For one thing, the suspense of cranks, murderers, or lunatics- waiting for no fires to happen In the early days of Communism held—conferences in the different ruined our nervous system, and speed limit.

Another reason was that we had to give up visiting our girl friend, because every time we turned out the light the place used to burst into flames and it got that way that all our coworkers were ever cluttering

up the place. And another thing, nobody's going to tell us to go to blazes. STIFF

(With apologies to all concerned). If you are broke, with nothing And rent and bills and payments

If day by day, life's weary road

-acema harder : And shroffs are clamouring for

If you've no hope of finding a The sort that yields twelve ounces

to the ton. Then, with our Ed. and him that's penned this stanza. You are a modern Hongkongite,

HOOP-LA

BOUT this chap we read about in the Telegraph who is skipping from Sydney to Melbourne without stop-

Pooh'! We know dezens of chaps who've skipped from Hongkong, Ask some of our

taipan firms. The Australian chap is skipping for a wager. The only difference is that the Hongkong skippers skip with their wages. We often wonder who would be willing to lay wagers on freak contests. We are going to start one of them.

We shall challenge our Editor to push a wheelbarrow across Siberia, hopping on one foot. And when he comes back and puts his barrow wearily down outside our flat the neighbour in the flat below will say: "Kelly?

He left here a week ago." And we shall go to the Chief Accountant at the H.K. & S. Hotels and say to him: "Excuse me, but would you mind bowling a hoop around the world for a

Then we would go along to the chap who has a 2 a.m. radio set in the flat above and say: "We bet you aren't game to sit on a two hundred foot pole for about six years." 😽

And then we had got them all sitting "on poles," and pushing barrows, and walking from Hongkong to Haifa, and slipping on banana skins from Kowloon to Buluchistan, we would sit down, fold our hands one within the other, and begin to enjoy life....



"Now, can you promise that this house will be delivered by .Monday? ... We've asked a lot of people out."...

WAPPING BLAZE SPREADS

24-HOUR BATTLE IN LONDON

ENORMOUS LOSSES

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, Sept. 26. Twenty-four hours after the alarm had been given, the sevenstoried warehouse at the Colonial Wharf, Wapping, is still blazing.

The outbreak, which is one of the biggest riverside blazes seen in London for many years, to-day sprend to an adjoining warehouse containing stocks of tea, but scores of firemen rushed to the building, checking the flames before they reached the stocks,

During the day, the rondway was blocked by huge masses of masonry which crashed down from the burning building. An explosion which accompanied, a burst of flame alarmed the dwellers of near-by tenements this afternoon, but nobody was injured. Fire brigade officers declared this evening: "We have still a long fight ahead, but we are reasonably sure that we have saved the ten warehouse."

The loss is already over £1,000.-000.--Reuter Special.

PRECARIOUS, JOB

British Wireless message states that firemen were still at formed Reuter that the Italian work seeking to subdue the flames. | delegation would stay at Geneva which, though under control, con- and patiently await the outcome tinue to burn fiercely through the of the Committee's deliberations. lower floors, with occasional explosions. The walls are gradual- a spokesman said. ly collapsing and the street is. flowing with liquid rubber from committee has succeeded another

burnt stores. attack on the burning building begins its work with Italy in a and firemen are merched precari- very much stronger position since ously on cranes on adjacent the report of the Committee of wharfs. Fire engines from all Five recognised the inability of parts of London and the suburbs Ethiopia to manage its own were arriving during the day, bringing men to relieve those who have been on continuous duty for long hours and a few of whom have suffered minor injuries .- Gayda says there are two ways in cedure was adopted in the case of British Wireless.

Soviet Art Treasure

BE. DISPLAYED IN LONDON

London, Sept. 26. Professor Eumoriopoulos and and Albert Museum, have returncow for the purpose of asking the Soviet Government to lend some of its art treasures for the Chinese Exhibition being held at Burlington House.

agreed to send a quantity of rare ward Road, Kowloon, tapestries of Mongolia and Chinese Turkestan.

Especially noteworthy are some a green and red background, manding the British Forces in China. which Mr. Lee Ashton says are the most beautiful specimens he has ever seen.

Valuable additions made to the Dynasty. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., is lending a priceless group of statuary, also of the Tang Dynasty.—Reuter.

BOY SCOUTS RETURN

BACK FROM UNITED STATES .

A party of 32 Filipino Boy from America by the Empress of

Canada en route to Manila, The Scouts passed through on their way to America to attend for anyone else. the jamboree to be held there. This proved impossible, however,

FRENCH HOPES DIMINISH

ITALY UNMOVED BY GENEVA STAND

HARSHER FORMULA FOR SETTLEMENT

Paris, Sept. 26.

Hopes for the success of the Geneva talks and that their outcome will be a formula which will make possible the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel, are steadily diminishing.

Le Temps, one of the best-informed Paris newspapers, in an editorial, declares: "Nothing is yet saved; all is not lost."

While it is generally agreed that there will be a breathing spell of ten or fifteen days for negotiations before sanctions procedure commences, the opposition of many members of the League to the Committee of to attend the Robary International Five's report is regarded by some as not encouraging. They draw from it the conclusion that the Council Committee's recommendations for settlement of the affair will be even less generous to Italy than those which the Committee of Five achieved.—Reuter.

FOREGONE CONCLUSION

'Rome, Sept. 26. To-day's proceedings at Geneva were regarded as a foregone conclusion here to-night and drew very little comment.

Authoritative quarters "But we have not much hope,"

in the true "Geneva tradition," River floats continue their but that the second. Committee under Clause Four of Article XV

TWO ALTERNATIVES

to the dispute. One is by the np- Japanese dispute.

is the fourth paragraph of Article XVI, providing for exclusion from the League of any member violating one or any of the undertakings of the Covenant.

In this instance the Covenant would be applied against Ethiopia,

he pointed out. He also discussed Article XIX.

LEAGUE DECISION

 Geneva, Sept. 26. The decision which the League It is declared here that one [Council reached at to-day's meeting, to take action with reference the Italo-Ethiopian dispute of the Covenant, involves preparation for the publication of a report containing a statement of the facts of the dispute and recommendations which are deemed is believed that these Rentes wil

This is not the first time the -Reuter Special. Council has decided upon such a Writing in the Giornal d'Italia, course. Exactly the same prowhich the Covenant can be applied | the Gran Chaco War and the Sino-

plication of the first three para- Britain also once invoked action graphs of Article XVI, which op- under Article XV in an oil dispute ponents of Italy's action hold with Iran which was finally setjustified sanctions. But the other | fled by negotiation .--- Reuter.

DAY-BY-DAY-NEWS-IN-BRIEF

ACT WELL AT THE MOMENT, AND YOU HAVE PERFORMED A GOOD ACTION FOR ALL ETERNITY .- Larater.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours Mr. Lee Ashton, of the Victoria ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.85iach. The total since January 1 is 64.09 remarked Sub-Inspector Thorpe beed from a successful visit to Mos- inches, against an average of 76.65 fore Mr. Macfadyen in the Central agreement on the terms of the

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Joseph Adams, marine keeping the second floor of 3 .Up.m Ltd., Shonghai, and Miss Gwendoline of \$30, or three weeks' hard labour. The Soviet Government readily Dorothy Forrow, of 298 Prince Ed. was imposed and the usual order

Among the arrivals from Shanghai to-day by the Empress of Canada was Brig. F. S. Thackerny, p.s.o., M.C., and woven silks of the Han Dynasty Mrs. Thackeray, Brig. Thackeray has and very early Buddhist tapestry come to Hongkong to relieve Lieutof mythological characters against General Borrett as the Officer Com-

Chan Yat, 34, unemployed barber, in the Central Magistracy this morn-ing to stealing a pair of canvas shoes Exhibition include a painting on from a shop at 214 Queen's Road Bunbar, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harrison, Central, ground floor, and was bound Mr. P. Ted, and Mr. W. G. Braidso far obtained are of the Sung that defendant was seen by a fold to take the shoes.

> by Mr. Thomson at the Kowleen chai District. mitted being banished for a period of ten years on May 20 this year, and pleaded that he was passing through on his way to Macao.

On a charge of possession of 239 po-pin lottery tickets, Li Shek-yin, 20, unemployed, was fined \$100, with the alternative of six weeks' hard labour, when he pleaded guilty he-Scouts arrived here this morning fore Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning. Defend-ant, it was stated by Sub-Inspector Tyler, was arrested on information. He stated that he had the tickets for Hongkong some months ago when himself and was not carrying them

A remand of 24 hours in police since an outbreak of infantile custody for further enquiries was aged seven years, was bitten on the since an outbreak of infantile paralysis made the congregation of so many young people in the danger zone undesirable. The party were given receptions in the party were given receptions in the paralysis made the congregation of Detective Serphanty were given receptions in the paralysis made the congregation of Detective Serphanty were given receptions in the paralysis made the congregation of Detective Serphanty were given years, was bitten on the granted by Mr. Macfadyen in the arm by a dog belonging to Private Mason, of the same regiment, living at No. 32 Hankow Road. The girl was treated by a military doctor, and the dog was removed to Ma Tau many places in America, however, and shown the country thoroughly during their stay there. They were also received by President Roosevelt before they left for was seen coming down the stairs of the received treatment at the Exercise Bank Building at No. 199 Prince Edward Roosevelt before they left for was seen coming down the stairs of the received treatment at the Exercise Bank Building at No. 199 Prince Edward Roosevelt before they left for was seen coming down the stairs of the received treatment at the Exercise Bank Building at No. 199 Prince Edward Roosevelt before they left for was seen coming down the stairs of the received treatment at the Exercise Bank Building at No. 199 Prince Edward Roosevelt before they left for was seen coming down the stairs of the received treatment at the foundation between the stairs of the received treatment at the foundation between the stairs of the received treatment at the foundation between the stairs of the received treatment at the foundation between the stairs of the received treatment at the foundation between the stairs of the received treatment at the foundation between the stairs of the received treatment at the foundation between the received tre Home. -- The party will continue to the French Bank with the raincont Kowloon Hospital, and the dog was in his possession.

One case each of Diphtheria and Puerperal Kever, and two cases of Typhoid, were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

"The house is very well known." Magistracy this morning when Chan

against the house was made by the will report in due course to the Magistrate.

The East Lancashire Regt., Hongkong, who has been appointed Adjutant of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, arrived at Shanghai with Mrs. Manlove in the P. & O. s.s. Chitral.

Passengers arriving by the Empress of Canada to-day included Mr. and FRENCH MEMORIAL pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen Mrs. Eldon Potter, Mrs. A. Stevenson and Miss Stevenson, Mrs. S. H.

Chan Kwai-ling, unemployed, was

A violin recital by Miss Prue service, Fr. Riganti being at the Lewis of New Zealand and Hongkong to-morrow evening will be the first of the series of concerts to be given at Lingnan University Canton this Autumn. Later on in the season recitals will be given by Dr. Robert L. McCandliss (baritone), a in Canton the opportunity to hear a number of excellent concerts.

siding at No. 30 Hankow Road, has reported that his daughter, Maureen, Argus, and officers. removed to Mn Tau Kok.

QUEZON VISITS COLONY

WANTS TO REST FOR A WEEK

GOING TO CANTON

Senor Manuel Quezon, President-elect. of the Philippines, arrived here this morning aboard the President Jesterson from Manila, feeling .. much refreshed after his arduous election carayaign.

He refused a long interview. saying: "I am here for a rest and to see off my friends, Senor Medley of Marches. and Mrs. Carlos Romulo, who are on a round-the-world trip."

Senor Quezon is staying at the Peninsula Hotel and is remaining for a week. He will probably visit

Senor Quezon has come here to find peace and quiet and to have a short rest, and also to seeoff to America his friend Mr. Carlos P. Romulo who is en routo Convention to be held on Ocober 20 at Chicago, Mr. Romulo, who is accompanied by his wife; will continue to America by the President

No Loan To Italy

RUMOUR OF FRENCH AID DENIED

-Paris, Sept. 26. Rumours, which have been current recently to the effect that a private French loan has been granted to Italy are denied.

arisen owing to confusion from the arrangement whereby French banks are taking over 500,000,000 francs' worth of French Rentes from the Italian Government. I be placed with the French public.

MILK SCHEME PROBLEM

DIFFICULTIES NOW OVERCOME

London, Sept. 26. The difficulties between the Milk Marketing Board and distributors regarding the contract for the period beginning next Tuesday, which threatened at one time interruption of the regular supplies

to the public, were settled to-day. The substantive question of discontract prescribed by the Board Yau, 34, widow, plended guilty to has been referred, in accordance with the marketing scheme, to a committee of investigation presidengineer, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Lascar Row as a brothel. A fine ed over by Mr. Edward Short, K.C., former Home Secretary, which Minister of Agriculture.

Contracts now to be signed will Lt. M. Manlove of the 2nd Br. provide for a revision of terms if ordered by the Minister after a study of the report, and freedom of the parties to denounc, the revised contract.--British Wircless.

SERVICE ...

IN HONOUR OF M. WILDEN

St. Joseph's Church this morning. Bishop Valtorta conducted the

M. Soulange Teissier, French Consul General, attended the service and also present were M. H. Van der Straeten, Belgian Consul and doven of the Consular Body; former resident of Canton, Mrs. A. Brigadier H. G. Seth-Smith, Capt. R. Knipp, (violin), Madam Rollier W. J. R. Craig, A. D. C. to H. E. (pinnoforte), and Prof. Harry Ore, the Officer Administering the Government, Pay Lt. Cmdr. M.A.W. Sweney, Commodore's Secretary, and consular representatives; Cmdr. Staff Sergeant Hopkins, of the de la Forest Divonn of the French Royal Army Ordnance Corps, re- sloop Savorgnan de Brazza, Cmdr. Royer of the French Gunboat

COST OF STRIKES

San Francisco, Sept. 26. The Pacific Steamship Company has sought Federal permission to reorganise under the National Bankruptey Act, and the Company is stated to have lost over a million dollars' last year, owing to labour troubles .- Reuter Special.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Bellini Centenary Programme

STUDIO VIOLIN RECITAL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chineso Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7-7.25 p.m. Orchestial Music.
La Muta di Portici Overturo (Auber).
The Music of the Spheres (Josef Strauss, Op. 235). Carnaval, Pascallo (Lucena).

La Habanera, (Lucena). 7.25-7.50 p.m. Alfred Piccaver (Tenor). Raio da Costa (Piano).
1. Songs: I. Heard you singing (Contes); Trusting Eyes (Gartner). 2. Pinno Solos—The King's Horses:

3. Songa: Thank God for a Garden (Del Riego); Roses of Picardy (Hayn Wood). 4. Piano Solos-A Thousand Good-

nights True. 7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio, "Book Reviews' by Sabrina. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations, 8.05-8.15 p.m. "Twenty-Five Years

8.15-8.35 p.m. From the Studio. A Violin Recital by Professor N. A. Tonoff accompanied by Liya Gurevitch. Prgramme. 1. Kol Nidrei Erdenko: 2. Serenade Arenski; 3. Fibich: Poem d'Ambrosio; 5. Menuet Beethoven; 6. Love's Sorrow Kreisler; 7. Old Refrain Kreisler: 8. Fine Rosmarin Kreisler.

. 8.35-8.43 p.m. "Mr. Whittington" sung by Jack Buchanan and Elsic 8.43-9 p.m. "An American in Paris" (Gershwin),

9-9.15 p.m. Dayentry News Bulle-9.15-10 p.m. From the Studio, The Rev. C.B.R. Sargent's 47th. Recital of Gramophone Records "A Bellini Centenary Programme." 10 p.m. Big Ben: Press Bulletins,

. 10.05-11 p.m.: Dance Music by Ray

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"Rehrummeln" Concert. German Popular Quartet). 5.36 p.m News in English. 5.43 p.m. Gala Variety Concert. 6.45 p.m. Nevs in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English.

8.12 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., EAST ASTA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 10.68 metres (16.280 Kie.) 1:30-3 pim. Concert news at 2 p.m. 9 p.m. Call DJQ, DJA, DJB (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Bong. Programme

Forecast (Germ., Engl.) 2.15 p.m. Women's Hours Thetry and Music for Mather and Child. 9.30 p.m. Bheef Musical Programme, 9.45 p.m. News in English on Bittl. DJA and in Dutch on 1911. 10 p.m. Concert of Light Music,

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ, DJA, 11.36 p.m., Current Events, 11.40 p.m. "Of Water-Sprites, Impe and Belvan Spieita," 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ, DJA and in Dutch on DJB. 12.30 a.m. Close DJQ, DJA, DJB (Germ.,

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Transmission 5 (G.S.B. and G.S.C.) .

7.a.m. Hig Ben. A Countryman's Diary. A talk by A. G. Hireet, 7.15 m.m. A Recital by Clifford Deri (Haritone) and J. I. Taylor Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 a.m. "Quita." A play for broadcasting

by P. W. Beauley. Produced by William MacLurg, \$.30 s.m. "Rhythm is the thing." A . Afteen minutes recital of rhythm atyle syncupation, played by Gerry Moore. 5.15 a.m. The News. 9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.D., G.S.C. and G.S.L.) Il a.m. Big Ben. The B.D.C. Military Handt conductor, B. Walten O'Donnell. Greenwich Time Signal at 21.30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News. 12 p.m. Close down,

Transmission 2 (G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.O.)

Big Ben. The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra, directed by Alfred Van Dam. Relayed from the Traxy Claema, London, 7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. directed by Henry Hall. Greenwich Time Bignal at 5 p.m. 8.15 p.m. A Countryman's Diary. A talk by A. G. Street. 8,30 p.m. The Dirmingham Hippodrame Orchestra, relayed from the Hippodrome Theatre, Birming-9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.45 p.m. Close down. Transmission 3

9.20 p.m. Latest Gramephone Records.

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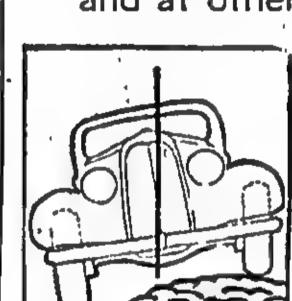
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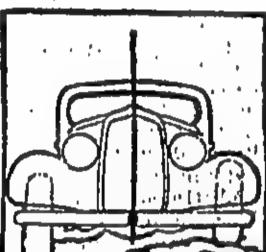
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ting party arranged by General

"CAPTAIN FOSTER" REVIEWS SATURDAY'S RACING

THRILLS GALORE AT HAPPY VALLEY

HANDICAPPER'S SMART WORK IN ISLAND BAY EVENT

ABLE AMAZON CREATES RECORD FOR AUSTRALIAN PONIES

(By "Capt. Foster")

The feature of the Eighth Extra Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey 'Club which was held last Saturday under ideal weather was, as predicted, that Able Amazon (an Australian Sub-Griffin of 1934 owned by Mr. "Fatshan") established a new record for five Furlongs, lowering the previous best time by a

The best race of the day was in the, Island Bay Handleap, "C" Class (First Section) in which, after a most exciting and thrilling finish, the Judges had, after careful deliberation; to award a "Dead Heat" to Soldier of Penco and Monoplane. Had the latter won, the solitary holder of the ticket for the seemd leg of the Daily Double Event would have collected over \$2,300 instead of \$1,152.80. In my notes I said that the Handicapper had set a knotty problem for fans to anot the winner in this race and I very much regret that none of my nominations was placed. The starting under the able guidance

of Mr. Alec. Potts was perfect, and is deserving of the highest praise. Mr. Donald Black is to be congratulated for his sound judgment in riding three winners and a third, while hir. Leo' Frost was next best with two firsts and two seconds, and Messra, G. Roza and Pih scored one win each, Mosers, Dietz and Pan had University golf captain, was a "dead heat" for a Win, the latter beaten in the final of the Swedish | the Senators, whining by four runs eventually breaking his "duck" for amateur open golf championship to two. This was the only fixture

THE OPENING EVENT

Wave Bay Handicap (Six Furlongs) amateur since 1913. when nine ponies lined up for the race, Running away tactics, which Bonny Dundee preferred a waiting he squared the match at the 34th. Washington 2. race and on coming into the straight for the home run, he had no diffi- he won the thirty-fifth to become by this time, was labouring, and won dormy one, but Ealk, his steadiness culty in overhauling Clear View, who Foxbridge did not have a good start, on they went to the thirty-seventh. but nevertheless had no trouble to Both hit good drives, but Falk beat Harvest View who just managed was on the green with his second, to nose out his stable companion, whereas Morrice was a shade short. Clear View, for a place. I said last Morrice was short with his run-up Friday that Harvest View was on the and left himself a long putt, where-fat side but that he might be placed. as Falk was only a yard from the He was and paid \$46.

giorious weather, Able Amazon had his putt-nearly-dropped, but-it-wasno difficulty in establishing a new a shade hard and, after hitting the record, namely 1.02.3/5th seconds, lip of the hole, stopped out. Falk with 165 lbs. (10 lbs. over Weight for made no mistake and the match was Inches) in the Corroborce Handicap, his. Morrice was round in 156 Five Furlongs race, lowering Shoot- with scores of 76 and 80. Falk was ing Stur's record by a second. It was round in 152 with scores of 77 and a grand race to watch and I firmly 75. Par for the course is 71. off another second or more as, after the distance post, Mr. Leo Frost was only sitting on her.

what was incidentally the best start ningdale) lost her Swedish title, of the day, Derby Day (Mr. Butler) being beaten in the 36 holes final by made the running and it may be in- Miss K. Timberg by one hole, after teresting to know that the mare cover-ed the first furlong in 12.8/5th first 18 holos seconds and the next two were done in 24.1/5th seconds but when rounding the bend for the straight, Mr. Butler called on Derby Day for a (Continued on Page 9.)

Golf

OXFORD GOLFER

BEATEN IN FINAL AT STOCKHOLM

SWEDISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Stockholm, Sept. 1. . K. Morrice, the former Oxford G. Falk, of Stockholm, at the 37th hole. Falk is the first

nctually three up at the twenty- postponed. proved fatal were adopted by Clear first; but at the twenty-fifth the View, Flybynight and Harvest View. The race was too fast altogether. Oxonian had the misfortune, when especially in the first quarter up the stymied, to knock his opponent's ball Black Rock which was covered in into the hole to lose a hole which 28.4/5th seconds while the first bulf he should have won. Falk was then was run in 59.1/5th. Mr. Black on only two down instead of four, and

Morrice had his chance then, for New York m easy fashion with 10 lbs. to spare, unshaken, took the thirty-sixth, and

As predicted, and favoured with hole. Morrice made a bold bid and

MISS RAMSDEN LOSES

In the final of the women's cham-At the release of the barrier in pionship Miss A. Ramsden (Sunfirst 18 holes.

The Scottish Football League has

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New Zealand rugby footballers, who arrived recently for their tour of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, are pictured on a sight-seeing adventure. This picture of them was taken at Hampton Court,

ankees Win Again From Senators

ONLY ONE MATCH PLAYED

BASEBALL IN AMERICA

New York, Sept. 26. Only one match was played in the major baseball Leagues today, this being between the Washington Senators and New York Yankees.

The New York outfit again beat over thirty-six holes to-day by scheduled in the American League. In the National League there was only one, match scheduled,

The curtain raiser was in the Big Swede to win the Swedish open this being between the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals, Morrice was one up at lunch, and but owing to rain the fixture was

> Full details of the match played in the American League follow: AMERICAN LEAGUE

.--Reuter.

NEW READING MANAGER

ANOTHER OF BOLTON'S FAMOUS FORWARDS

The accession of William Butler to the post of honour at Reading means that four great forwards associated in their prime with the Bolton Wanderers club are now football managers.

Butler follows in the wake of Joe

Vizard (Swindon). The new Reading manager, who joined the club as an outside-right soon after Joe Smith took over and had been signed on again for this season, is a native of Atherton and his father was a Rugby player.

Mr. H. H. Palmer, who has been final spurt to which she could not announced that their match against connected with Chelsen for nearly respond. Just before the distance the English League has been ar- 24 years, will take over the assistpost, Able Amazon, who was always ranged to take place at Ibrox Park, ant-secretaryship rendered vacant at the rear, drew level with Derby Glasgow, on Wednesday, October by the death of his brother, Mr. A. J. Palmer.

CHINESE GIRL'S AMAZING TENNIS

WINS 61 GAMES A ROW

"NOT SO GOOD" AT SCHOOL!

(By Stanley N. Doust)

London, Sept. 2. Won 61 games in succession i -lawn tennis championship. Lost only five games in si ounds of the singles.

Won the singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. These were the achievements of Miss Gem Hoahing, the 14-yearsold Chinese girl, in the Middlesex to-day.

junior lawn, tennis championships at Harrow on Saturday. She played five rounds to reach

for any player in a championship Wade were climinated. rounds equals the record set up one hole by Miss McLeod, three by Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, who times winner of the championship.

won at Wimbledon in 1925 with Miss Wade was beaten by Mrs. the loss of five games. Miss Hoahing is the smallest minimum manusum m

lawn tennis player who has ever won-a-championship.—She-is-just —A.-W.-GRIMMIT-T-4ft. high.

She is, however, not so good at school as she is on the tennis courts. Mrs. Hoahing, her mother, lamented this fact to me. "Gem," she sighed, "is backward at school.

"When her report came in she Smith (Reading's former manager, said to me, It is not so good, who is now in charge at Blackpool), mother, and it is not so bad. David Jack (Southend) and Ted am second from the bottom of my

Miss Hoahing is a pupil at the Twickenham County School.

TOO YOUNG FOR WIMBLEDON

Not Eligible For Junior Title

There are 51 entries for the boys' singles 'and 95 for the girls' singles in the Junior Championships of Great Britain, which were begun on the hard courts of the Morpeth, two up. Mrs. Morpeth All-England Club at Wimbledon was formerly Miss Susan Tolhurst, early this month, and there are of Victoria, and has won the cham-20 pairs in the boys' doubles and pionship on two occasions, 42 pairs in 'the girls' doubles. Neither R. E. Mulliken nor Miss

events. won the girls' singles in the Mid- Mixed Foursomes Golf Championdlesex Junior Championships, and ship at Melbourne owing to who also won the open singles in wrongly-marked card, according to the Schoolgirls' Tournament, is a Reuter's message. They had fore still too young to enter.

LADIES' HOCKEY MEETING

C. B. A. Members Elect Officials

M. Smith and S. Whitley.

Miss F. K. Walker was re-elected as Vice-captain for the ensuing ... 27761 Captain with Miss M. L. Whitley season.

BRITISH WOMEN **GOLFERS**

SUCCESSES IN **AUSTRALIA**

CHAMPIONSHIP AT MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Aug. 29. All the members of the British women's golf team qualified for the match-play stage at Melbourne of the Australian Championship.

Miss Jessie Anderson headed the list with 161, Miss P. Wade was second with 162, and Miss Pam Barton and Mrs. J. B. Walker tied for third place with 163. Mrs. Greenlees was equal sixth with 168. Miss Barton's second round of 78 was a

new record for the course. The sixteen qualifiers will play the first round for the championship

FIRST ROUND MATCHES

-Melbourne, Aug. 30. Three members of the British the final of the girls' singles and touring team, Miss Pam Barton. won them all by 6-0, 6-0. She Mrs. J. B. Walker and Mrs. W. won the first game in the final Greenlees, were successful in the against Miss A. Cardinal (whom first round of the Australian she eventually beat by 6-4, 6-1) Women's Golf Championship. to give her the total of 61 games which commenced, here to-day. in a row. This is a world's record Mis's Jessie Anderson and Miss

Miss Anderson, handlcapped by To lose only five games in six a septic hand, was only defeated by

DROPS OUT

NOT PLAYING IN INTERPORT

A. W. Grimmitt, selected as No. 3 to A. M. Holland for the second match in the forthcoming lawn bowls interport against Shanghai, will not be playing.

* According to Grimmitt himself he is leaving for the North early to-morrow morning, in company with his daughter who is going on a health trip.

Grimmitt's place will most probably be taken by J. Fraser.

MIXED FOURSOMES

D. Rowe is defending in the singles Mrs. Walter Greenlees, of Troon, and an Australian, Mr. Dalrymple, Miss G. Hoahing, who has twice were disqualified in the Australian Anglo-Australian pair, Mrs. J. B. Walker (Island, Malahide), and moving:--Mr. Guest, tied for first place with Mr. Rae and Miss Marrie at 161; their respective rounds being 79 and 82 and 82 and 79. They will play off on Thursday.

Two other Anglo-Australian pairs finished equal second with 164. Miss Phyllis Wade (Ferndown) and Mr. Ivor Whitton and Miss Jessie The annual meeting of the Indies' Hockey section of the Central British Association was held yesterday afternoon at the Clubhouse, King's Park, Miss A. E. E. Steel presiding.

Those present included Mrs. G. A. White, Misses D. Hunt, F. Best, G. MacNider, I. L. Woolley, P. Woolley, M. L. W. Bryson, R. Blackmore, D. Moss, D. Witchell, M. Smith and S. Whitley.

Mr. Ivor Whitten and Miss Jessie Anderson (Craigie Hill), and Mr. Hope, the former British will collect from any address.

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Their aggregate was 171 (91 and 80); and Mrs. P. Hodson, the captain-manager of the British team, and Mr. Giles returned 185 (91 and 94).

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CALL-OVERS FOR TURF CLASSICS AT NEWMARKET

CESAREWITCH AND CAMBRIDGESHIRE

DOREEN JANE A 100 TO 8

Doreen Jane is favourite for he Cesarewitch which is to be run at Newmarket over 21/4 miles on Wednesday, October 16. The latest call-over for the race the following starting

Doreen Jane (t and o) Lucky Patch (t and o) · Shining Cloud (t and o) Tommaok (t and o)

Hoplite (o) Hoplite (t) Chrysler (t and, o) Woodstock' (0) Woodstock (t)

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Bunkawai (0)

.--Reuter.

London, Sept. 26. The call-over for the Cambridgeshire, which is to be decided at Newmarket on Wednesday, October 30, is as follows.

100/6 Finalist (o) 18/1 Finalist (t) Highlander (o) Highlander (t)

Negundo (t and o) Law Court (t and o) Wychwood Abbot (o) Knighted (t and o). Badruddin (t and o) Almond Hill (o)

British Quota (o) 45/1 Pepino (t and o) 50/1 O'Grady (t and o) .—Reuter.

U. S. BRIDGE

ENGLISH PAIR IN ARREARS

DECIDING WHAT CARD TO LEAD

The first international contract bridge pairs match ever played was won at the Dorchester, Parklane. W., by the American pair, Michael Gottlieb and Howard Schenken, who defeated the English players, H. Ingram and S. Hughes by 87 rubbers to 63 and Olympic Games.

by 41,120 points. sporting spirit in which the match motor-cars and bicycles. This rehas been played when Schenken, flector is constructed on the same trying to make three no trumps, principle as the "cat's-eye" for found that success or failure de- bicycles but is considerably larger, pended on whether he played the having a diameter of 31/2 inches.

time, he took a florin from his words: "American Olympic Fund, pocket, tossed It, and played 1936, the Queen. His proverbial good The reflectors are sold for a fortune did not desert him, for dollar each, and are already to be had he chosen the ten, Hughes's seen on the cars of thousands of Jack would have made the trick patriotic and sport-loving Ameriand defeated the rubber contract. cans.

against the Arsenal in the Cup South Africa's best goalkeepers. Final of 1932 gave Newcastle Liverpool have been in negotiation United the F.A. Cup, has been for some weeks, despite a message transferred from Bristol Rovers to from the Colony that he would not Gateshead.

Footballer-Cricketer's Dilemma

WHICH TO PLAY?

London, Sept. 4.

Jack Arnold, the Hampshire cricketer and Fulham Football Club's international forward, had to make a dramatic choice yesterday between playing for his county against Yorkshire at Portsmouth to-day and turning out for his club against Hull City at Hull.

He failed to report to the Fulham manager in the train leaving King's Cross, for Hull, last night, and he may therefore be expected to play against the champion





Arnold, as cricketer and footballer.

county at Portsmouth to-day. Soveral Fulham officials waited anxiously until the last moment

for Arnold to arrive. Earlier a telegram—"Cannot release Arnold"—had been received from the Hampshire Cricket Club. but in spite of this Fulham hoped that Arnold would obey their in-

structions. They have now decided, I understand, to take action against Arnold. "For the last two years, apparently, this problem has arisen," Mr. J. Peart, Fulham's new manager, said yesterday: "now it will cease for ever."

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Liverpool F.C. have secured the Jack Allen, whose two goals services of Van Vuuren, one of leave South Africa.

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SPORTS DEPT.

(Continued from Page 8.) Day and went ahead to win comfort, ably by five lengths. Goldsmith and Mount Pilatus were outclassed.

BELMONT STAR'S WIN Jockey but I must certainly give Double and there were 223 success-Caesar his due. Mr. Donald Black ful punters on the first leg which was punters were impatiently waiting deserves great credit in winning the won by What A Chance. As the the decision of the Judges, especially Junk Bay Handleap "D" Class names of the ponies appeared on the supporters of Monoplane, there . The various combined club teams Junk Bay Handicap D Chass names of the points appeared several being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- (Second Section) with Belmont Star. Telegraph Board, there were several being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to play against Shang- being only 41 backers to win and a which are to be a which are to be a whic Black is now riding with good judgment of pace. In the race referred was last posted and brought the field to, he adopted a waiting policy and up to 10 starters, the crowd dispersed to, he adopted a waiting policy and to heak their fancies. All the nonies won easily with plenty to spare. The to back their fancies. All the ponies plane) horizontally in the frame to capability of race ponies is in their walked to the Starting Post with the be followed below with "2" (Bright energy, and speed, the latter must not exception of Soldier of Peace (Mr. Star) and under the frame with be over-rated or over-estimated. It is Dietz) who, being a slugger, was "Dead Heat" and "Short Head", the essential to reserve a little of the given a fast canter to warm up. speed for its final rush. Lucky last an atthe beauties was but I assure readers that no unspeed for its man rush. Lucky but as soon as the barrier was resparliamentary language was used. In Strike (Mr. Dietz) took the lead from leased, it was noticeable that no one the "Pari," Soldier of Peace paid the start and maintained it till the manufact to do the pace-making in the "Pari," Soldier of Peace paid lucky to get a place.

longs) through High West and sup- Johnnie Heard's No. 1 Boy. porters were rewarded with \$44.70 for It was obvious that all went out I was very disappointed with Streambut the jockey was all out. -

n Chanco paid \$12.20 for a win and shouts. there were 223 chances on him for the Double.

Mr. Leo Frost, on Hetman, rode one sound judgment of pace that won the the weights deserves a Top-Hat. No at Race Meetings of this Club.

creditable performance for "1

Class ponies. UPSET OF THE DAY

The weighing-out for the Island Bay Handicap "C" Class (First Section) was watched with much interest one could tell the Winner except the I do not believe in blowing up any for the second leg of the Daily liberate.

and start and emaintained it the the wanted to do the pace-making, in \$23.90 and Monoplane \$65.60 to win last quarter, but when entering the straight the pony was not withstands to wiew of the fact that Mr. Li Shiu- and in the Daily Double, the former that the very liberal use of the whip, the soldier of Peace and his go. all out, and Lucky Strike was very brother Mr. L. T. F., also had two in High Speed and Victoria Hall. Although not the same owner, both Mr. Cheape made his first acquain- by Pang Yau, and Spinaway and "Aussies" when Mr. Frost on Bob-Mr. Cheape made his first acquain- by rang are under the Russian niak Star won his second race, heat-tance with Judge Tester in the Clear trainer, Jack, who was formerly Mr. ing by a neck, Saucy Face who in

a win. What's The Time was fancled to do their best to win. However, line who finished a bad fourth. Howby the writer to win but nevertheless the field was bunching going up the ever, this pony will win a race before the pony was third and paid \$14. Black Rock and the first half-a-mile the fall. The jockey, Mr. Ip Kum-im, is to be was covered in 1.02,1/5th—an average Good old Racing Boy, a hot favouexcused as it was his maiden ride in of 31 seconds per two furlongs or rite, let the punters down very badly excused as it was his maiden ride in per quarter. Coming down the in- in the last race, the Island Bay the race. The peny finished strong cline near the 14 Miles Post, the Handicap "C" Class (Second Section) field was closing and at one time it and if my memory serves, he finished The first leg of the Daily Double seemed from a distance that a blan- second last in a field of eight startwas won by What A Chanco in the ket could cover them. The rail-birds, ers. Mr. G. Roza, on Gold Coin, Junk Bay Handicap "D" Class (First especially those at the Public Stand, nearly lost the race to the stable Section) and Mr. Pih had to ride hard were getting very excited when the companion, Great Hall, (Mr. Frost) to stave off Zero who was ridden by field started to spread out for the by looking round, which (without Mr. Ralph, an old timer, and it was home run and from this point on- prejudice) is one of his bad habits. his first place. In the "Pari," What wards, there was nothing clse but He won by the narrowest margin and

A THRILLING RACE

of the hardest races I have seen for all the ponies at the Distance Post Mr. E. B. Reed as Stewards of the a long time, in the main event Tweed were almost in a line fighting it out Hongkong Jockey Club for both of Island Bay Handicaps "B" Class over stride by stride, but after the Mile them take a lot of interest in racing, a mile but Macaroni, having a pull Post the most prominent ponies to be especially the former gentleman who of 5 lbs. on the basis of Weight for seen were (starting from the rails) has been a Steward of the Fanling Inches, managed to turn the table. Soldier of Peace, Monoplane, Bright Hunt & Race Club since its inception. At the fall of the flag, there was a Star, Spinaway and Bistre. Within Owners are reminded that Entries rush from the barrier at full speed, 100 yards from home, the last two for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting, the first quarter being done in 29.2/5th named started losing ground. It which is to be held on October 10 and and the first half-n-Mile in 58:4/5th then left Soldier of Peace, Monoplane 12 close on Monday, September 30 lery and the Royal Welch Fusiliers, Hongkong in my time, so far as I and the first nair-a-sine in observed then her Soldier of reace, aconomine at NOON, and that the conditions of has again been postponed and will can remember. In this connection I while on this subject it is interest-seconds. With the exception of the and Bright Star to fight the issue at NOON, and that the conditions of has again been postponed and will can remember. In this connection I while on this subject it is interest-

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

Police & East Lancashire "A" In Drawn Game

In a friendly game of hockey at the Police Training School ground yesterday afternoon, the Police second eleven drew with the "A" Company, East Lancashiro Regiment. There

The wet conditions made the ground slippery, and conditions were on the whole far from good. Nevertheless, a keen game ensued.

In the meanwhile, the successful

ANOTHER CLOSE FINISH

Another thrilling finish was seen in the penultimate event. The Vaucluse turn accounted for Atlas by a length

NEW STEWARDS

I am pleased to learn of the ap-Without the slightest exaggeration pointment of Dr. J. C. Macgown and

Who Will-Captain Our Cricketers?

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OWEN HUGHES WILL NOT BE HERE

A. W. HAYWARD AND G. S. DUNKLEY THE RIVAL CANDIDATES.

NET PRACTICE STARTS IN EARNEST AT THE HONGKONG C. C.

(By R. Abbit)

The bad weather of the last day or two has checked the activities of the enthusiasts, though in some cases I dare say they will be glad of a stand-easy to let some of the stiffness work off The Club have made a start withquestion is, are we to adopt the rule

thing has happened since last season, and that is in respect of the L.B.W. The new Bank Building is going to rule which, during the past season in make a lot of difference to the light County Cricket only, has been altered on the Club Ground. How much I to allow an adverse decision against am not quite sure yet. On the face a batsman who, when his legs are of it, it will improve matters for the between wicket and wicket, saves his bowlers when the nets are pitched on wicket from being bowled down by a the West side of the ground, and ball which has pitched on or to the very possibly it will be quite useful off of the line of the wickets. The As_regards a game in the middle, The question is a very difficult one for the other side.

I am not sure whether things may as the season is only just over at not be a little awkward for a few home and there is not very much to minutes, as a long black shaft of go on so far as I know. Undoubtedshadow may be thrown with bright ly the change has met with a mixed light on each side of it. And this reception. The chief reason for it will of course vary when the shorter was that it was considered that it days come along and the sun is lower swould brighten up the game, as the in the sky. Not being an astronomer batsmen would have to play at the I don't know just how the thing will off ball instead of covering up. work, and not being a lawyer I can- There have been a good many renot say if any question of ancient sults, but it is doubtful if the cricket lights is involved! I consider it im- has become much brighter. True, probable, however, that the Committee more games were finished in two days of the Hongkong Cricket Club will this season, but I have read that this serve a notice upon the Corporation is more due to the weather and the to "take that bauble away" or words wickets than to the new rule. One to that effect!

AT NETS

I had a look at the practice on difficulty in enforcing the rule. Monday and found the wicket on the One of the great arguments against slow side and taking spin pretty the change was the extra and difficult freely. There were several of the work thrown upon the umpire. But, most enthusiastic old hands there, however the rule may have worked and a good sprinkling of N.O's. as at home, I am very doubtful if it is well. One of them, a submariner, I either necessary or wise to enforce fear, looked more like a slow spin it in Hongkong. It came in because merchant with a definite wrong un of the supremacy of the bat over the in the bag than anything I have seen ball, and I do not consider that this for a lot of seasons out here. It is exists here in Interport Cricket. an awful pity from our point of view How many innings of over three that My Lords do not appoint the hundred can one remember here? I cricketers to shore-going establish am pretty sure our wicket will keep ments. Speaking at random, Pay- the balance true, and our umpires Commander Hargreaves is about the will probably prefer to go on as polo Cup between the Royal Artil- only naval officer who has played for before. might get a lot of wickets on a fast before wicket.

pitch with good slips, and I believe It was not, however, until after Lt. Com. Barry is managing their the season of 1928 that the County

THE INTERPORT .

H. Owen Hughes will not be return- during 1935. The Sub-Committee also ing to the Colony until December. considered various other changes. If A. W. Hayward is fit and plays for (Its constitution by the way is incaptaincy will be solved, but if not, chairman, and the members were it will be interesting to see upon whom J. W. H. T. Douglas, P. T. Eckersley, the choice falls. Personally, I should G. A. Faulkner, A. E. R. Gilligan, not be surprised to see Dunkley Nigel Halg, V. W. C. Jupp, R. H. chosen. He has long experience and Lyttelton, C. T. A. Wilkinson and it is an ideal thing to skipper the W. A. Worsley.)

side from behind the sticks. T. A. Pearce is so valuable with was turned down, and it was stated the ball, as well as being our star that the members agreed with the batsman, that it would in my opinion, umpires that they must be guided by be most injudicious to put the cares the pitch of the ball only. They did of captaincy on his shoulders as well. however, approve the change that a He was builting beautifully in the batsman could be l.b.w. after the nets the other night, and should be straight ball had touched his legs or good for any amount of runs. He, of his person, and that the rule 24 should ing that the size of the wicket should course, together with Ricketts and be amended accordingly and rule 27 be increased and this, as everyone be increased and this, as everyone also amended to prevent using "the knows has become part of the game, ally is Teddy Fincher, and, unless he but or any part of one's person except they adopted this in preference to the hands are a trampared to prevent the ball rolling reducing the size of the bat, chiefly reducing the size of the bat, chiefly Garthwaite. But there are a tremen- on to the wicket after having been it seems because it would interfere dous lot of people who have claims played. And here I find myself in a less with the trade. to be considered for the remaining difficulty. I am morally certain that I hope to go into the recent changes places, and it would not be surprising this change was tried, but as to more fully in a later article. I will if in the end fielding ability did not whether it is still in force or not I conclude this one with the news which tip the scale in some of the selections. really do not know; and I think you has just come to hand that the Selec-CHANGES IN THE LAWS

season after it had proved to be a the 1935 Wisden the rules are printed will serve. I sincerely hope that they success in English cricket, although without the two amendments mention- "have power to add to their number." it was even there brought in only for ed above I assume that the innova- At least one if not two members of County Cricket in the first instance, tion was not a success and has been Clubs other than the Hongkong Cric-But its adoption by almost all clubs dropped. I should be glad to hear ket Club should be available for conof any standing at home was im- from any of my readers. mediate and Hongkong was with The Committee confirmed a recom- cricket opinion in the Colony runs, them. In the forthcoming season, mendation made at a previous meet- unless I am much mistaken.

their nets, pitched on the East, side thowever, a definite, and a much more of the ground. One very curious difficult decision will have to be made straight off

of the surprising facts is that, contrary to the general opinion, the umpires seem to have met with to

seconds. With the exception of the start to first three placed ponies, namely, and these three were racing the 8th race (Fukien Handicap—One hard pressure in the start of the field finished almost the rest of the field finished almost with the liberal use of the whips.

This is the only open annual polo the field finished almost the winning post. The conditions now crawling past the winning post. The three passed the Winning Post the field finished almost with the liberal use of the winning Post. The Class and the Winning Post Macaroni, lietman and nose queen, the rest of the field finished almost crawling past the winning post. The pace was set by King's Bounty but Mr. Black, on Macaroni, was wise enough not to follow, and it was his enough not to follow.

The Fleet, if one may have seen mode to detract from the may be even more far-flung than however, and the conditions now the conditions no

Cricket Advisory Committee appointed a sub-committee to consider the Practice for the Interport has not proposal of the Hon. R. H. Lyttelton been started seriously yet, but one or which was in substance what has been two facts emerge. I now learn that adopted for trial in County Cricket

The definite proposal of Lyttelton's will find most local umpires also not tion Committee has been nominated, The change in the size of the quite clear in their minds as to what is and that Messrs. R. H. B. Hancock, stumps was adopted in Hongkong the the present law on the subject. As in A. W. Hayward and G. S. Dunkley

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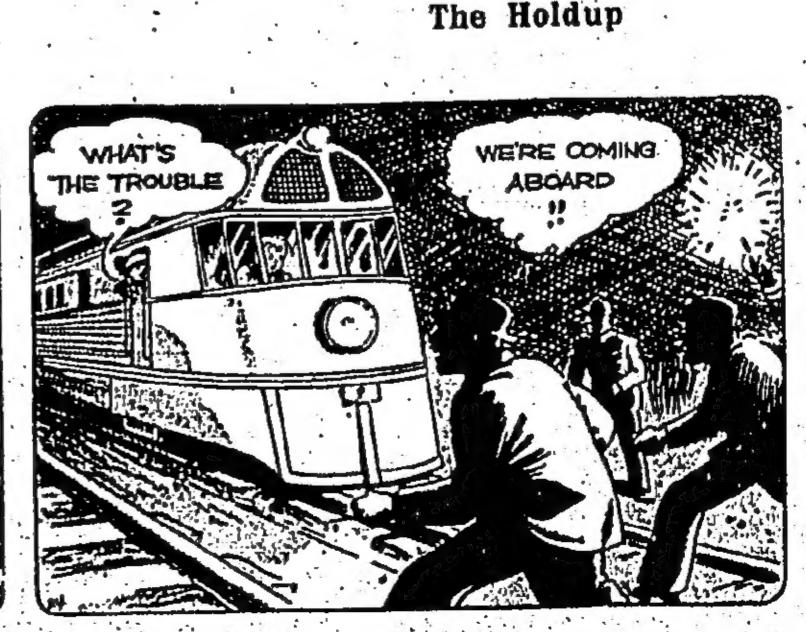
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nad a touch of nunkiness. She nurried be going."

on, as though it were important to "Betty, for Lord sake, what are you in the library to her mother Mrs. keep on speaking. "It's dark in here, trying to do? Haven't I a right to Curtis did not speak of it. Preparation of the scene isn't it? I don't know why the lights speak to Janet...?"

looking so lovely." He was almost her that yourself. Mrs. Curtis calls confidence had been shaken and the beside her now. "There's something her that." about you to-night! What is it?".

"You look benutiful!"

Buster, the cat, squirmed uneasily in her arms and Janet bent to put in his description. "I'm breathless to hear all about it."

Rolf shrugged his shoulders, turned completed, last minute errands, interpretations by the telephone and by the last minute arms by the telephone and by the last minute arms by the telephone and by the last minute arms by the telephone and by the last minute arms by the telephone and by the last minute arms by the telephone and by the last minute arms by the telephone and by the last minute arms by the telephone and by the last minute arms by the telephone and by the last minute arms by the last minute arms by the last minute arms by the telephone and by the last minute arms at Rolf, and managed to say the if you're determined to have a row I mind about this and that. words lightly. She moved to the suppose there'll be one." table, touched the lamp and the room It was Janet who interrupted. She understand why so many details that

"There! That's better.". he urged. "Stay here and talk to me. retorted. She snapped a lighter that as she would, she could not seem to I've been wanting to ask how things did not work and rose in annoyance, plan otherwise. Mrs. Curtis would are going with you. Is everything all "Are there any matches in this refuse to make up her mind until right. Janet ?"

"Why, of course." "That's not what I mean. I mean- nearby and Rolf lighted one for her,

His sleeve brushed her arm and his eyes directly. "Everything is per- Suddenly Betty's mood seemed to followed Mrs. Curtis from the house feetly all right," she said. "I'm- change, She said, "Oh, come along, to the waiting limousine. Frederick

and the words broke off. Both Janet Turning to Janet she said, "Tell my haven't forgotten anything?" Mrs. and Rolf turned. Betty Carlyle stood in the doorway. She was wearing a call her sometime to-morrow."

A moment many to state and, 1eu my Curtis asked anxiously as the motor car drew away. "You're sure you shoor valless well as a state of the tighted." sheer yellow gown that fitted her snugly and then fell in huge, swirling folds
to her feet. A rather daring gown
and a daring little yellow hat perched
sidewise on her dark halr. She would
have arrested attention anywhere but
in that seem has a seem to more and they were
A moment more and they were
and they were
and looked out. Completely dark
outside except for lights in the
windows of the house next door.
She turned again toward the room,
by that an attractive room and what a
had the worried air of the habitrality. have arrested attention anywhere but What an attractive room and what a had the worried air of the habituallyn that room her appearance was hideous scene to have taken place inefficient:

here when I came." been of Miss Hill to entertain you. "I won't worry," Janet told her- ing "All aboard!" A quick kiss then You didn't by any chance come early, self firmly. "There's nothing to and she was gone.

did you?"

"Betty, don't talk nonsense!"

She came into the room then, walking slowly. She came until she stood half-way between them. Looking directly at Rolf she said, "I will talk whatever and wherever I like and I don't think you'll try to stop me. Oh, no, I wouldn't try to do that! You sltuation. Five minutes—more—ulane and she was gone.

She arose then and faced herself in the mirror. It was true. Nothing hap-pened, but how perilously narrow was the margin! It was a poung man. But it was not Rolf. The young man was gone.

Mrs. Curtis smiled. "Sweet of her to come, wasn't it?"

Janet said, "Yes, it was." Through the window she saw the red jacket in the window she saw the red jacket it was not Rolf. The young man was gone.

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(To Be Continued).

rock and sang ditties. Cleopatra

Neither of them moved. The dim ght from the open window fell on the country of them the open window fell on the country of them the open window fell on the country of them the open window fell on the country of the country of them the open window fell on the country of the co light from the open window fell on Junet had been listening silently. She moved about the room ner-Janet and made her white dress seem Her face was white, almost as white vously, picked up a magazine and

Janet and made her white dress seem white. Her face was indistinct, half whiter. Her face was indistinct, half in shadow.

"Janet!" Rolf said, moving forward.

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And that was all.

"I didn't hear you," she told him, all her voice, naturally lowpitched, had a touch of huskiness. She hurried be going."

Iler face was white, almost as white wously, picked up a magazine and put it down. There was nothing put it down. She filled which she could settle down. There was nothing put it down. Ther

isn't it? I don't know why the lights havon't been put on. Everyone seems to be gone—"

"I came to meet Betty," Rolf explained. "If she's not here she will be soon. Janet—I've never seen you looking so lovely." He was almost her that yourself. Mrs. Curtis calls

Betty smiled sweetly. Too sweetly. She smiled, "The dress, perhaps. She sat down and drew a cigarette" from a case. "Go on, darling," she said, depart. Tuesday was a day of

him down. "Thank you for the com- "Make anything you like of it. I doorbell, friends calling to see Ars. pliment!" she said, looking up again don't know what started all this but Curtis, and Mrs. Curtis changing her

was bathed in a warm, amber glow. said, "Mrs. Carlyle, you surely don't would have been arranged simply Rolf followed. "Please don't go!" "Never mind what I think," Betty complicated in this household. Try

> the last minute or she would make There were matches in a container it up early and then change it. saw locks fastened and keys turned held it while the cigarette ignited. in the baggage Wednesday morning.

Rolf. We were due at the Jamiesons' would drive them to the station, "I don't know whether you are or half an hour ago," She put a hand bring the car back and store it and ont," Rolf began. "I don't know—" on his arm as though to indicate that then set off on his own vacation.

There, was the sound of footsteps a truce had been established.

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"Well!" Betty exclaimed. "What a As though to get away from it Janet checked over the baggage. charming scene! I hope I'm not in- Janet fled up the stairs to her bed. All there. She turned to see a bright There could be no doubt of the anger What was to happen now? Was not believed to see a bright red jacket making toward them. It was to happen now? Was and vivacious. in her voice. She smiled but it was the silky smile that conceals a thrust-

"Not at all!" Rolf told her coolly. They were all questions without Betty say Betty seemed in the best of spir. Late, aren't you? I thought you'd be an answer. What would Betty say Taxet and the best of spir. "Late, aren't you? I thought you'd be to her mother to-morrow? A dis- Janet heard her say that Rolf was horn when I come." "Yes, I'm late. And how kind it's any.

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NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES

If you can picture the monster of "Frankenstein" and the vampire of horror honours, you can anticipate the chills and thrills that are packed into Universal's "The Raven," opening at the King, the screen the character of the fancers for an appearance with the Lindsay Revue on the Strand roof. Subsequent seasons at The Raven, and Subsequent seasons at The Raven, and Subsequent seasons at The Raven, and Subsequent seasons at The strand roof. Subsequent seasons at The strand roof. Subsequent seasons at The strand roof. into Universal's "The Raven," opening at the Lindsay Revue on the Strain ences to laughter or tears, ing at the King's theatre on Sunday. Everglades and other exclusive New "Laddie"

into Universal's "The Raven," opening at the King's theatre on Sunday. Suggested by Edgar Allan Poe's immortal classic, this film boasts becombined master mystery talents of Karloff (Frankonstein) and Lugosi (Dracula). These two chill-chasers are co-starred in a stary adapted to the screen by David Bochm and featuring in the supporting cast frene Ware, Les'er Matthews, Samuel Hinds, Inez Courtiney and many others. Fraught with danger and mysticism, "The Raven" abounds with intense suspense from heginning "to end. It is indeed a worthly auccessor to "Frankenstein" and "Dracula."

"Gold Diggers of 1935"

Gold digging has been a popular sport throughout the history of manikind and womankind. The technique has changed from time to time but the general idea of making the men pay and pay is the same. The flaven's most of the daughters of Phoreys had their own system when Greece was young They simply sat on a mythological rock and sang ditties, Cleopatra reclined on a burge and looked coy."

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They simply sat on a mythological rock and sang ditties, Cleopatra reclined on a burge and looked coy. And weaving a wondrous thread of tenderness throughout the photoplay, Pompadour waved a fan and dropped A thrilling love story that throbs there is the work of little Virginia her heavy-lidded eyes. The gold- in unison with the pulsating tempo of Weidler as "Little Sister"

her heavy-lidded eyes. The gold-digging sirens of modern times have used every weapon from short skirts in butters is little subtlety in their mothod, chey manage to get results.—"Gold-Diggers of 1935," the First National Production commencing this Saturday at the Queen's Theatre, introduces another idea into gold digging. There is a woman in it who does the paying while the gold digging is done by three men. Of course, there are other minor operations such as public stenegrapher cheating Hugh Herbert out of a few thousand dollars, but the major enterprise is planned and executed by the mon at the expense of a woman, "Gold Diggers of 1935" stars Dick Powell with Gloria Stuart. Adolphe Menjou, Hugh Herbert, Frank Mellugh, Alice Brady, Grant Mitchell, Glenda Farrell, Winl. fred Shaw, Dorothy Dare and Ramon and Rosita, the team dancers. and Rosita, the team dancers.

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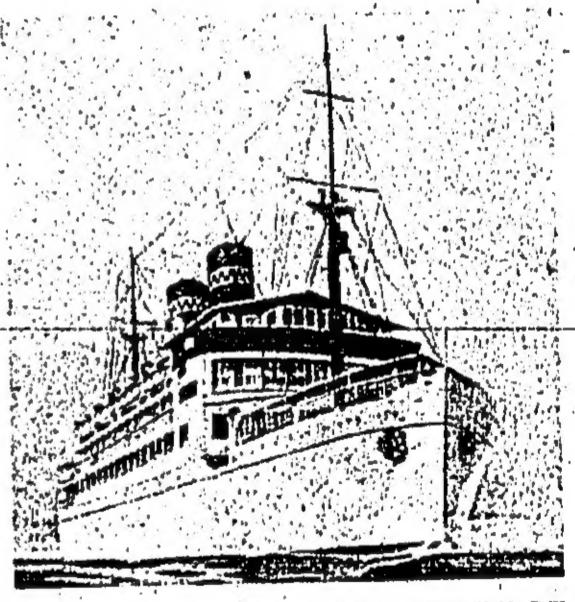
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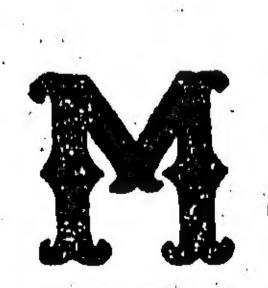
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CHINA REALTY CO.

APPLICATION FOR A TRUSTEE FILED

Shanghai, Sept. 26. The China Realty Company (Fed. Inc., U.S.A.) has filed an application for the appointment of a trustee

this course is taken as the best means of preserving the Company's interests for everyone concerned.—Reuter.

The China Realty Company is a Amoy

firm of architects and surveyors and lintavia financial, insurance, land and estate Calcutta agents with an office in No. 70, Szc- Canton chuen Rond. Its president and direc. Halphons tor is Mr. F. W. Sutterle and vice- Hopolulu President F. W. Sutterle Jr. The Asia Electric

Shanghal, Sept. 26. temporary restraining order against the Asia Electric Company, fed. Inc. U.S.A., to prevent any business transaction has been issued Current Accounts opened in Local Curby Judge Helmick of the U.S. Court rency and Fixed Deposits received for one
for China, after Viola Smith, the Currencies on terms which will be busted

China Trade Act Registrar, filed on application.

China Trade Act Registrar, filed on application. information that \$41,400 shares of the Company's stock had been issued in violation of the China Trade Act. Counsel representing the minority share-holders alleged that a million CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. dollars worth of assets were dissipated during the last two or three months: THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD. -- $Reuter_{e}$

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Tokyo, Sept. 26. The Imperial Household has SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES Prince Akihito Tsugu-No-Miya, The Steamhlip, who was born in December 1933, is unable to visit the Summer Palaco at Hayama to-day, as

Press. The Prince was reported last modiately after landing. week to be suffering from a cold.

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Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. 'No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

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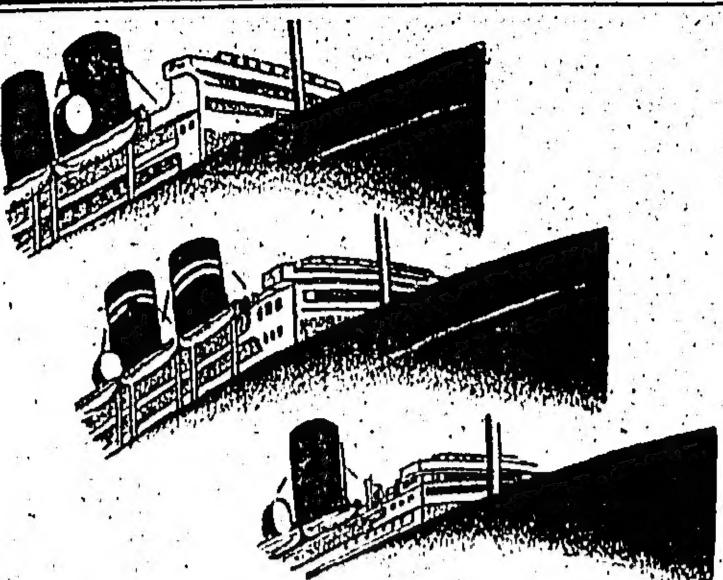
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Shanghai, Sept. 27. Mr. Harold Farquhar, formor First Secretary of the British Logation in Mexico City, arrived here from Peiping at 10.05 a.m., having taken three hours and 35 minutes for a flight of 650 miles. He is staying in Shanghal for a few days and then intends to fly south-westerly until he strikes the Imperial Airways route which he will follow to Europe.

Mr. Farquhar is on furlough and is engaged in a leisurely flight to Helsingfora from Mexico, coming across the Pacific by way Reuter.

MAINTENANCE CASE

DATE FIXED FOR HEARING

The case in which Ho Yuk-man. clerk in the General Post Office, is the defendant in a summons for maintenance brought by Fan Moleung, bla kit fat wife, was mentioned before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning when Mr. P. H. Sin appeared and stated he had just been instructed for the defence and applied for an adjournment.

Mr. J. M. 'D'Almada Remedios appeared on behalf of the complain-

October 9 at 2.30 p.m. and live apart from the defendant. not very long stems but they are rived-just his own story. The

At the previous hearing on Monday allegations that she had been the victim of an assault every month since 1924 were made.

NO PUNITIVE SPIRIT

UTILITY HOLDING COMPANY ACT

Washington, Sept. 26. Mr. Frank McNich. Chairman of the Federal Power Commission, has declared that nothing of a punitive spirit will be tolerated or invoked in the Administration's Utility Holding Companies Act.

He said the Commission wil. inviter and expect-co-operation from the power industry, in an impartial administration of the Act, adding "I am saisfied that the Act will be found infinitely helpful and in no wise destructive."-Reuter Special ...

KING AND QUEEN

SCOTLAND HOLIDAY CONCLUDES

London, Sept. 26. clude their holiday in Scotland to- ings. morrow. They will travel by Royal train to London, arriving

on Saturday. will hold a Privy Council at Buckingham Palace at which, it is ex- and at present is writing an article consent, under the Great Scal of England, to the marriage of the Duke of Gloucester .- British Wire-

CAMPBELL QUITS SPEED DRIVING

WON'T RACE UNLESS RECORD BROKEN

London, Sept. 26. has promised his wife that he will and "Tribes of Central Asia." abandon speed racing unless some foreigner exceeds the record of over 301 miles per hour which he set up in Bluebird over the Utah salt flats recently .- United Press.

MEMEL'S FEARS

. Kovno, Sept. 26. The Lithuanian Government has requested British, French and Italian representatives to go to Memel on Sunday in order watch the course of the elections, in addition to the French comas a precaution in case trouble munity, will learn with regret that arises .- Reuter Special.

DEFIES SENATE

Chicago, Sept. 26. Mr. Hugh McGill, President of the American Federation of Inday .- United Press.

SOLVES DROUGHT PROBLEM

AMERICAN EXPERT'S CLAIM

STUDIED MONGOLIA

Confident that he has solved the problem of drought and dust-storm in America's Middle West, Professor Nicholas Roerich arrived here this morning from Shanghai by the President Monroe after Behring Sen. He has been spending 16 months in Mongolia transferred to Helsingfors .- studying grasses and collecting grass seeds to send back

America. Professor Roerich was sent to Agriculture at Washington and is now en route to India where he will collect further specimens of grass on the slopes of the Himalaya Mountains.

fessor, who is accompanied by his and he came here for that purson, sent back to the American pose. laboratories over 300 specimens to Defendant stated that he regrow under American conditions, travel to Shanghai. The Professor is confident that His Worship remarked that it some of them will prove successful was, a case of the defendant and will solve the problem of simply not doing what he was drought and dust, storms which told. have so sorely tried the American farmers during recent years and most particularly during the last 18 months.

MAN TO BLAME

"Most deserts are the result of very hardy and have a great food defendant had in his possession value for cattle. In Mongolia we 30 rupees. The passage to India found plenty of cattle thriving on | was \$85. His case would be forsuch grasses even when they were warded to the Government for his not fed any corn at all."

. While in Mongolia, the Professor fit is felt from the experiments will be used towards your passage five or six years will have passed, instead of a fine. at least in the opinion of the exwill take a considerable time to become felt.

MAN OF CULTURE

Professor N. Roerich eis recognised leader in world culture and the Roerich Museum in New York was named after him. He has won international fame as an artist, author, archaeologist, and philosopher.. The Roerich Museum contains more than a thousand of his canvases, five hundred of which have to do with Asia. Leonard Andregs, a distinguished connoisseur said:--"To see a painting by Roerich means to perceive a new world." Prof. Roerich has to his credit five hundred paintings showing the glories of the Himalayas. No other artist up to this day has been honoured with an entire skyscraper museum, 49 storeys high, The King and Queen will con- to preserve and exhibit his paint-

Prof. Roerich is a well-known author as well. "Realm of Light" is one of his most popular works, On Thursday next, the King and he recently completed an article on the New Life Movement, pected, he will give his formal on Dr. Bernard Reed's study of ancient Chinese medicines. Prof. Roerich is universally revered as one of the greatest living apostles of culture and he stands in the first rank of humanity's great interpreters of culture.

Travelling with his father is Dr. Georges de Roerich, who has written numerous books on Inner Asia, second floor, at 5.15 a.m. yesterday Mongolia, and Tibet. He recently completed a Tibetan and English factory account of himself. dictionary which has not as yet Defendant pleaded that he went been published. A few of the there to look for a friend to books which he has written are obtain a loan for the purpose of London, Sept. 26. "Trails to Inmost Asia," "Tibetan buying newspapers to hawk. The Sir Malcolm Campbell says he Painting," "Grammar of Tibet," friend was away at the time. He

FRENCH CONSUL LEAVING

ILL HEALTH CAUSES TRIP HOME

A wide circle of British acquaintances, both official and unofficial, ill-health compels M. R. Soulange-Teissier, French Consul General in Hongkong, to return to his native he will leave the Colony within a

under the burden of indisposition. by the complainant.

RUSSIAN SENT TO PRISON

LACKS VALID PASSPORT

Being his third offence of the kind, George Afonkin, 28, unemployed, of Russia, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning for entering the Colony without a valid passport. 'An expulsion order was also made.

Sergeant F. E. Russell stated that the position was that Afonkin had roturned twice before. He wanted to be sent back to Shanghal, but he had no papers. If he wished to go to the North, he. could travel by land from Canton or by steamer direct. This was explained to him before he was Bent to Canton the last time. The defendant was discharged from prison on Soptember 23 and sent China by the Department of to Canton the same day. He returned two days later on the steamer Sul An. He stated before. he left that he would return. On his previous return to Hongkong, he stated he wished the Govern-While in Mongolia, the Pro- ment to send him to Manchuria,

be tried out there to see how they turned this time to get a ship to

OTHER CASES

An expulsion order was granted against Bhag Ram, 30, unemployed farmer, of Lahore, India, who pleaded guilty to a similar charge. Sergeant Russell explained that The hearing was adjourned to man's actions," stated the Pro- the man arrived from Singapore fessor in an interview to-day, "and by an unknown ship on September The summons alleged that on or in Mongolia we found subter- 24 and the next day he reported before August 24 he was guilty ranean streams even where there himself. He was found to have no of persistent cruelty and wilful were deserts and no vegetation. passport. He came here to seek neglect to maintain his kit fat wife, The sorts of grasses we have employment as a watchman. There Fan Mo-leung, causing her to leave collected have very long roots and was no proof as to when he ar-

> repatriation to India. The Magistrate: I don't see why sent home a number of samples the Government should be put to of soil which will be studied in extra expense in your case. All America. Before any real bene- the money you have with you now

Sergeant Russell explained that perts, but they praise President defendant wished to return to Roosevelt's forethought in trying to | Singapore. Travelling from India provide a remedy for the farmers' to Singapore it was not necessary troubles even though the benefits to have a massport, but from Hongkong to Singapore it was definitely necessary.

Yoshinito Mishimoto, 30, shop hawker; of 84 Juffe Road, was fined \$10 for a breach of the Registration of Persons Ordinance. He failed to notify the authorities of his change of ad-

Sub-Inspector W. H. Nolloth, prosecuting, explained that defendant registered with the police in July last year. In June this year. Japanese residents were shroffed up and warned that they must notify their changes of address. Yesterday the defendant was complainant in a larceny case and it was then discovered that he had changed his address. Defendant had forgotten to notify

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MAGISTRATE ORDERS FURTHER ENQUIRY

Remarking that it was desirable that further enquiries be made, Mr. Macfadyen, in the Central Magistracy this morning, remanded until to-morrow, Ng Wah, aged 20, unemployed, who was charged with being found on the staircase of 140 Des Voeux Road Central, and was unable to give a satis-

was accused of thieving and was struck by the inmates. He formerly worked as a fokl on the

Detective Sergeant Fowlie stated that complainant was on the second floor when she was awakened by a noise. She went out and saw the defendant. He went downstairs and passed another man. Defendant ran into Des Voeux Rond Central and made his way to the Praya where he was arrested by a district watchman, with the complainant and a fokl in pursuit.

It was explained by Sergeani Fowlie that the entrance to the house was by a spiral staircase at country shortly. It is probable that the side of the building. A large shelf was there on which was stored medicine root. During the M. Soulange-Teissier has had past three or four nights some of about 35 years in the Far East. | the root had been stolen and all vestors, defied the agents of the He returned from home leave in of it was removed for safety the Senate Lobby Committee and re- September last year and for some night before last. The defendant fused to surrender his records to- time past has carried on his duties was on the shelf when first seen

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